## Wilson Quits Mobilization Job In Tiff With HST

Wilson quit yesterday as mobilization boss because President Truman sided with his Wage Board instead of Wilson in a disagreement over how best to avert a crippling steel strike.

Wilson, in a tart letter of resignation submitted Friday and made public yesterday, said he could not "accept public responsibility" for government actions in the steel dispute "which I can-

Truman accepted the resignation, effective today.

The President told Wilson he does not regard as unreasonable the proposals for settling the steel wage controversy, and said they do not "constitute any real breach in our wage stabilization

That put him squarely behind the efforts of CIO President Philip Murray, also head of the concessions from the steel pro-Steelworkers union, to win major ducers,



Charles E. Wilson

At Midland, Pa., for dedication ment on a price-ceiling boost. Ion says it will strike on April steel dispute were announced, of a new union hall, Murray de- This Mr. Truman gave, but on 8 if the industry does not accept said in a statement last night clined comment on Wilson's resig- Friday-Wilson's letter to the the recommendations.

But in a 45-minute speech, the silver-thatched president of the

The exchange of letters begiving the steel industry advance would amount to more than the assurance of prices increases offsetting any wage boosts.

Wilson originally advocated the nation's economy as a whole was to be kept stable.

must be the basis for negotiations, Wilson sought Truman's agree-

President said-"You changed the plan we agreed upon."

The President told Wilson that CIO and the United Steelworkers If eventual settlement of the neagain blasted the steel industry gotiations warranted a price in- embarrassment, yet in all sinfor failing to accept the recom- crease, "on grounds of fairness mendations of the wage board. and equity" it would be granted. But the President commented tween Truman and Wilson show- that steel company profits are at tion actions which I cannot coned that the President had vetoed extraordinarily high levels and

cost of any wage increase under

Wage Board regulations.

The Wage Stabilization Board's I have said to you and publicly that neither wage nor price in- six public and six labor members creases should be permitted if had recommended, as a way for the country from inflation is alsettling the steel wage dispute, most as grave as that from improposals which Wilson has perialist Communist aggression." Finally persuaded that the offi- termed "a serious threat" to the cial 171/2 cent recommendation of stabilization effort if put into efthe Wage Stabilization Board fect. The six industry members been conferring constantly with

dissented. Murray's CIO Steelworkers un-

Wilson's resignation, released proposals. by the White House yesterday,

cerity I feel that as a practical matter I cannot accept public responsibility for major stabiliza-"It is clear to me that I can-

not function effectively on stabilization issues," Wilson wrote. "As on many occasions, the threat to Chairman Nathan P. Feinsin-

ger of the Wage Board, who had gratitude."

mind about the WSB settlement

Feinsinger said that whereas Wilson initially termed them "a serious threat" to stabilization, he later "was beginning to think they were not unstabilizing and were, in fact, quite constructive."

Wilson took over the top mobilization post on Dec. 15, 1950. Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman will take over temporarily as acting director of de-

fense mobilization. He will also

continue in his present job.

Truman wrote Wilson that he regretted the circumstances and felt the nation owed the retiring mobilization boss "a deep debt of

Truman, however, made clear Wilson ever since the WSB's rec- he differed with Wilson on the ommendations for settling the steel wage settlement.

are by no means unreasonable Murray's union. and do not, in fact, constitute any real breach in our wage sta-

Since his talk with Wilson last

To Wilson, whom he called from the presidency of the General Electire Co. to head the mobilization effort, the President

bilization policies."

"I shall be sorry not to have you at my side, but I wish you success and happiness in whatever future work you undertake."

The recommendations which the WSB made call for a threeinstallment wage boost of 171/2 earnings in the industry now

The board also recommended weekend at Key West, Fla., the that the new union-management that Wilson had changed his President said in his own letter, contract include provision for the "I find that the proposed changes union shop, under which all in wages and working conditions workers would have to belong to

The industry has contended that it cannot grant the WSB's recommendations without a steel price bike of about \$12 a ton. Murray says \$2 a ton would be enough to meet the added cost. Most government officials put the figure at \$4 to \$5 a ton.

Murray and six major steel producers will meet in New York today to resume negotiations, with the strike deadline only eight days away.

Wilson's lengthy letter to Trucents an hour, plus other benefits man, sketching the background which the board estimated to be of his decision to step down, made worth 5 cents an hour. Average it clear that the climax came when he called on the President

## Inside The Record

Explosion damages W. Main St. building-Page 3. County native gives firsthand account of tornado-

## The Daily Record

The Weather

Some cloudiness and a high of 58 to 64 today. Rather mild with scattered showers likely tonight and Tuesday.

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## Democratic Leaders Expect Wide-Open Convention

### Wilson Move **Delays Action** On Controls

Washington, (A) - Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of the Senate Banking committee said last night it would delay action on extending economic controls because of the "uncertainty" created by the resignation of Charles E. Wilson as director of defense mobilization.

The committee was to have met today to discuss a bill to extend controls, which are slated to expire June 30.

The White House was reported planning an all-out drive to head off threatened drastic changes it contends would weaken price, wage and other anti-inflation measures.

Maybank said he planned no further meetings of the commitmembers on the Wilson develop- Anti-Crime Drive Taps 4,800 ment, and determined "the best course of action."

Maybank was known to be concerned over the possibility of both wage and price increases in the tapped 4,851 racketeers for more than 80 million dollars in income taxes steel controversy that might touch off a new wave of inflation. He also had respect for Wilson's ability in the top defense and stabiliza-

tion job of the government. Maybank's statement follows: "I learned of Mr. Wilson's resig-

nation with extreme regret. He is an outstanding American who has made a personal sacrifice in an ef- hardened convicts in Trenton State months. fort to serve his country.

prison-segrated from the rest be-"In view of his sudden announce- cause they are troublemakersment there is certain to be an rioted for 11 hours yesterday. ettendant wave of hysteria and confusion, charges and counter- the prisoners broke windows, tore its biggest jolts ever.

on our overall stabilization pro- block of the segregation wing. gram which is just now showing Tear gas shells were fired into rackets tax investigations. The

wise to take further committee the warden read off their names. | teers in January alone. action on such vital (controls) leg- Another 25 stayed in the wing So far, about seven out of every islation, until the air has cleared." and prison officials said they be- 10 racketeers checked have been

The controls law on which the ed from surrendering.

"We'll sit them out," said Deputy investigations had been completed. ings is the basis for Federal check Institutions Commissioner F. Lo- The average collection has been reins on prices, wages, rent levels, vell Bixby. "They're bound to \$18,652 per hoodlum. credit and the rationing of scarce come out soon. They've had no

What effect President Truman's decision not to run for another Four Quizzed In term would have was not immediately clear, although it seemed likely to lessen White House in-

#### Rescue Workers Recover Body

Pottsville (A) - Rescue workers of five who were trapped Thursday robbed. night when water flooded their They are Frederick Burdell, 50, pits at a hard coal diggings near a policeman from suburban North

Braddock and Willie Mendicini of The body of Joseph Soditus, 39, Butler. The other two men are Minersville, was found about 535 Jack Fratto and Jack Vergili, also feet from the surface and only 50 of Butler. feet from where the men had set | Three thugs, posing as delivery off a dynamite charge just before men, entered the home of Saul, the water filled the pits. Two oth- beat his wife with gun butts and ers managed to escape the watery then battered open the safe con-

#### 10 Killed, 15 Hurt

Lima, Peru, (A)-At least ten Mendicini, Fratto and Virgil. children were killed and more than 20 seriously injured yesterchance of surviving.

### Army Working On Guided Missiles To Destroy Europeans Enemy Planes At Altitudes Up To 15 Miles

altitudes up to 15 miles, Congress has been told.

that Russia is believed to be "in- allied equipment. tensively" exploiting new nerve gases developed by Nazi Gernow in Russia," he said. These disclosures were in tes- ranges several times those possi- seriously."

-and it's just now hitting full stride.

out plumbing, ripped their mat-

\$138,000 Robbery

home March 14.

taining \$138,000.

bery of a Butler coal operator's

Saul told police two days before

the robbery he had been at a party

in a Pittsburgh hotel along with

connection with the \$138,000 rob- 1,200 a month.

Prisoners

Stage Riot

The Army Research and De-Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Mickel- velopment division asked for 450 vide the necessary protection for son, head of research for special million dollars in new funds as the air defense of continental weapons, also told congressmen part of the Army's total \$14,200,- United States and the armies in

The objective in this field, he warfare.

place much of our conventional antiaircraft artillery . . . to pro-

Bullene asked for \$49,746,407 atomic, biological and chemical warfare and to obtain materiel.

The breakdown figures were of the Chemical Corps, warned face-to-air guided missiles and given in secret, but the testimony showed that increased funds had been requested for biological

many. "Much of the German said, "is to provide weapons Bullene said this was due to equipment and many German which will be capable of destroy-rising costs and because "people research men in this field are ing enemy aircraft at all alti- are paying more attention" to tudes up to 80,000 feet and at biological warfare "and taking it

## Surprised By Truman Move

with surprise, regret and a slight case of jitters yesterday's Presi- urday night and opening up the dent Truman's announcement that contest for the Democratic nomi-

untary retirement because they hotel:

they regarded him as one of their a winner.

Some were nervous that it might not a fair day Democrat." ad to a change in American for-

Billian's former prime minister, again.

"I never comment on American new standard bearer. presidential elections."

Philadelphia (A) - One of Penncrooks this year and get from them tral truce observer in Korea, today proposed returning the issue "best possible presidential candi- seek it. date the party has at the mo- He was asked point blank: Will

Dilworth said he thinks Kefau- Democratic nomination? Trenton, N.J. (A) — The most been indicted over the past seven had failed to solve the problem, ver is the best candidate because Gov. Adiai Stevenson of Illinois replied.

> On the Republican side, New deeply moved. this Fall are mighty slim."

eople.

electricity were cut off. At noon, than 20 million dollars in tax against the location of prisoner of war camps near Communist supwar camps near Communist supply lines but the Reds refused to on at least until the July 21 na2,000 guests to guard against any With These

> on the President's retirement plan, get in there and pitch." McKinney refused to comment

#### Merrill Late For Wedding

Hartford, Conn., (A)-The Hart- politan Opera Co. couldn't have the selection of a potential suc- no' from the floor,) ed their wedding in the Park Ave. didate for re-election and wouldn't ice to the people.

nary guests, showed up long be- ner here. -By Horace G. Heller fore Merrill did.

using up the week-end to cele- forgotten that this was the day bow out of the picture. Shaffer pledged to the Sigma Phi brate a birthday . . . tripping the for the Greek Independence day "I have served my country long man stepped aside. The Oklaho- year as boss of the Reconstruction parade up Fifth Ave. Traffic was snarled so badly in estly," the President told his start- Tuesday's Nebraska presidential

the groom was still sweating it out tional Guard armory, plus millions Truman bowed out: in his car a half hour after the who heard the announcement by Bernard (Line Material) New- wedding was to begin at 4 p.m. The immediate effect was to presidency." Two Fishermen Drown Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and give any kind of a public nod to Bills are pending in Congress

caused him to cross off a paint- here Saturday when the bottom Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma Southerners whose primary objec- could not vote. In the past, no up job Saturday . . . stout fel- dropped out of a boat in which formally into the race. Clifford (R for Richard) Adams low . . . our congratulations . . they were fishing.

### Truman Decides Against Seeking Party Nomination Washington, (AP)-President Truman called on fellow Democrats yesterday to "get

in there and pitch" for a November victory-and he promised to work just as enthusi-London, (A)-Europeans greeted astically for the party ticket "as if I were on it".

Making his first public appearance since bowing out of the White House race Satur-

nation, the President told a tumul-Some were surprised at his vol- tuous reception at the Mayflower

had come to regard him as a "I am just as sure as that I am standing here that the Democratic Some were regretful because convention in July will nominate

champions in plumping for over- "I will be in there just the same as if I were the nominee because I am that kind of a Democrat. I'm

Truman's dramatic announcement he would not accept renom-Mixed with these feelings was the track of t party might "draft" him to run

Clement R. Attlee, demonstrated But most party members prethis reserve. Just before boarding dicted the nominating convention a plane for a brief visit in the will be wide open, although they looked for Truman to take an ac-

Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois -widely reported to be Truman's Revenue Bureau officials said yesterday that on the basis of results list staff officers, blocked in their sylvania's top Democrats, Philadelso far, they expect the special efforts to induce Allied negotia-

> you say you will not accept the "I will not say that," Stevensor

An Allied staff officer promised he Reds an answer at 9 a m Frank E. McKinney, the President and Mrs. Truman obviously were

"My greatest concern at the mo"My greatest concern at the mobroke out of their cells and wan"My greatest concern at the mobroke out of their cells and wanspring. It took several months to The others are prisoner exchange terpreted Truman's decision as "an started to speak. He told party 117 special squads for full time building airfields during an armis- chances for a Democratic victory ballroom that in the Democratic party lies the "salvation of the is contained in the book "Mr. President" published two weeks ago. world and this great country of

> tional convention—as chairman of "let down" on the Democratic the Democratic National commit-tee despite President Truman's an-"I want elected a Democratic nouncement that he will not run Congress, Senate, and Democratic governors, and I want everyone to

mittee vice chairman, told him "I of the picture for the Democratic almost died" with regret at his an- presidential nomination: nouncement Saturday night.

accept the nomination came Sat- "If we do that, we can be sure

It caught off base even those next four years." In the arrangements, it had been who had been predicting he would

and, I think, efficiently and hon- man, matched against Kefauver in Finance Corp. (RFC). Scranton for the climax . . . our mid-Manhattan at the parade that led audience of 5,000 at the Na- primary, announced shortly after that Symington would not have television and radio.

Kerr previously had said he being re-elected if he decided to run. legislation.



President Truman . . . "I Won't Run"

#### What Will Mr. Truman Do? ts biggest jolts ever. The Revenue Bureau set "oper- armistice Korea is one of three Hampshire's Senator Bridges, the Cries of "we want Truman" in May Lecture, Run For Senate

Washington, (A)-What's ahead for President Truman after he ment is the effect of this confusion dered about the three-tiered cell recruit more than 2,000 agents in building absolute the wind and Communist insistence on re- indication the President feels the members jammed into the hotel leaves the White House next Jan. 20? The most recent evidence of the President's plans is indirect. It

## **Bowed Out**

"Oh, nonsense," was the Presi- Washington (A) - Here are the

Among Democrats predicting reelection. I have served my coun- to president. the choice of a presidential nom- and honestly.

step up the campaigns of Sen. Truman, however, has yet to himself.

The book was written by William Hillman, with the extensive help from Truman, who turned over to Hillman many of his personal papers, diary entries and so on. In a foreword, Hillman said that in one of his exclusive interviews with Truman:

House he may lecture on the problems of government under the gen-"I shall not be a candidate for eral title of from precinct worker Truman will take no back seat in try long and, I think, efficiently so publicly, but some of his asso-Truman himself has never said

"The President tells me he has

no intention of writing a book

ince was Senator Humphrey of "I shall not accept a renomina- ciates have speculated that he New York (A) — A handsome pair of young opera stars were married yesterday, and the Metropolitan Opera Co. couldn't have

ord Courant said last night Con- done it better — but the groom cessor. But I am sure you won't "We must always remember the Truman indirectly heiped this necticut Democrats will enter U. missed his cue by a full half hour. find him trying to dictate to the things the Democratic party has speculation along by saying at a The bride and groom, Roberta convention in any way. I look for done, and the high ideals that news conference several months last night recovered the body of one made it great.

In the party's presidential nomination one may be nown the party's presidential nomination on the party's presidential nomination of the party of t many of the Met company attend- nouncement that he is not a can- ples and keep it foremost in serv- for the senate in Missouri. That

deadline is April 29. There are already several as-But most of the noted guests, urday night at the party's mam- there will be a Democratic presi- pirants for the Democratic nomand the approximately 1,000 ordi- moth Jefferson-Jackson day din- dent in the White House for the ination in Missouri for the senate seat now held by Republican Sen. James P. Kem. One of them is Truman's close associate, W. Stuart would be a candidate only if Tru- Symington, who stepped out this

"I am now a candidate for the announced unless he had some as-Democratic nomination for the surance that Truman would not

Tewanda, (A)-William Ackley, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Kerr, and he is reportedly cool to which would give all former presi-Bob (Barry St.) Altemose com- 43, and Francis Johnson, 39, previously avowed candidates for Kefauver's candidacy. Russell was dents seats in the senate, where tive was to keep Truman from action has ever been taken on such

day when panic broke out in a Two Youths Slain movie theater over a false alarm San Francisco, AP-A juvenile that the roof was falling in. Fif- gang feud erupted in gunfire early teen survivors were reported un- yesterday, leaving two youths dead conscious at Children's hospital and three critically wounded. The and doctors gave them little dead were Norman Bothelo, 20, and Andrew Ulibarri, 19.

## Washington (A) - American timony taken early this month ble with conventional antiair-

Army researchers are working and released yesterday by a craft artillery." When developed, on a guided missile capable of House appropriations subcommit- he went on, these weapons "will destroying enemy aircraft at all tee considering budget requests, extend the capabilities of and re-

Racketeers For \$80 Million

the goal is to protect American 000,000 for the fiscal year begin- the field." cities largely with guided mis- ning July 1. The research figure siles firing at ranges several represents a 23 million dollar in- to continue experimentation in times greater than present anti- crease over last year. Mickelson said 281/2 millions of the research total would go for Maj. Gen. E. T. Bullene, chief continued experiments on sur-

at least 180 million dollars.

## Reds Suggest **Top Officers**

Washington, (A)—A dragnet tax drive against the crime world has Weigh Issue roundup to snare as many as 16,800 tors to approve Russia as a neu-

They expect to jail about 600 to top negotiators.

racketeers in 1952 for criminal tax The Reds suggested that the ment. frauds. Almost 300 already have joint subcommittee, which earlier

meet tomorrow. Altogether, it seems clear tax ollectors are now in the process the Reds an answer at 9 a. m. gan ation steamed up for him." Starting shortly after 1 a.m., of dealing the underworld one of Tuesday (7 p. m., EST, Monday). The issue of Russia's role in post-

effective results to the American the wing. Food, water, heat and pay-off began about August. More The Allies protested yesterday

#### move them. Belgium May Not lieved some were being restrain- found in arrears in their taxes. Fill Commitments

Brussels, Belgium (P) — Because of a budgetary headache, Belgium man he said firmly he would remain he said firmly he would critical materials to private in- food or water for a long time list of 27,734 known or suspected may not be able to fulfill 1952 de- sign. racketeers-compiled with help fense commitments made at Lisfrom local police, Senate Crime bon to her Atlantic pact partners. Committee investigators, newspa-lars for this year's defense effort and although government officials This list now has been expanded have been searching for a solution, to 37,400, including the cases al- none has been found.

#### Pittsburgh (A) - State Police ready closed. New names are bequestioned four men yesterday in ing added at the rate of about May Enter McMahon

last night recovered the body of 600 from the wallet of Craig Saul covered fund shortage at the Le- as a "favorite son" candidate for Peters and Robert Merrill, both things to be wide open."

light fantastic . . . and collabor-

ating with Uncle Ed Butler of

#### Two of the men under arrest Shortage Figure Set are also charged with lifting \$2,- Annville, (A) - A recently-dis- S. Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn)

tively fixed yesterday at \$26,000. tion." Meet Your Neighbors

Richard W. (Pocono Lake) national social fraternity at Lehigh University. . . .

The drive started with a master

Arch (S. Stbg.) Barry reluct- best wishes . . . . . . antly relinquishing his grading equipment around his new Houston Ave. home to take a morning stroll . . . Hmmm. . . . . . .

William R. (funeral dir.) Thomas due to celebrate a birthday lations . . . . . . .

hart, another who utilized the week-end to properly observe a birthday . . . congratulations. anniversary today . . . congratu- ing up to a birthday today which drowned in the Susquehanna river the momination, and it brought persuaded to run by anti-Truman they could enter into debate but

## he will not seek reelection.

### Herbert Stiff. 76, Dies After Long Illness

76, died at his home on Sterling Road, Mount Poeono, at 1:40 a.m. Saturday after a long illness.

Mr. Stiff was born in Coolbaugh township and had spent all his life in this section. He was the son of the late Ransom and Rachel Williams Stiff.

Associated with the Mount Pocone Methodist church, Mr. Stiff Mrs. Marie D. Stapff Boardman, was also a member of the Inde- 79, widow of Howard Boardman, Battalion overseas.

Pasold Stiff, at home; five sons, Newark, N. J., and came to Para- now serving in the U. S. Navy: Summit; Mrs. John Dewitsky, Raymond and Robert, both of dise Valley in 1919 where she op- Edward R., East Stroudsburg, and Mount Pocono; Mrs. William Ka- Alvin Alternose East Stroudsburg; Haroid, Strouds-erated Paradise inn. burg; Herman, Tobyhanna RD and

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the funeral Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Dunkelberger Pocono Methodist church and Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of East Interment will be made in Fair- Services Held Stroudsburg Methodist church, will mont cemetery, Newark, Wednes serve as officiating clergymen. In- day afternoon. terment will be made in East Friends may call at the funeral Swiftwater cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday after 7 p.m.

### Ernest Wolfe, Scranton, Dies

ing, died at his home Saturday on Sunday

resident the past 50 years.

cemetery, South Sterling.

Friends may pay respects at the Arnold Jr., of Stroudsburg. funeral home today from 2 to 4 Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and Miss p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m.

Surviving are a son, Ernest Jr., in Stroudsburg on Tuesday.

#### Gilbert

Miss Elizabeth Shupp

of Pocono Summit were recent out again after being confined to birthday on Friday. supper guests of the former's sis- his home for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Worth-

Kresgeville visited Mr. and Mrs. day. Charles Fisher on Thursday.

flower show in Philadelphia on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weiss.

er Mrs. Cora Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reese re- March 30. turned from a two week trip to WSCS met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. A. Beers.

Herbert George, 81, died following a brief illness. A former resident of Northampton, he re- 56-Degree High sided here a number of years.

Harley Everett, Mrs. Nora Anglemyer, Mrs. Elsie Zacharias are observing birthdays during the

Mrs. Frank Christman of Palmerton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Miller.

#### David H. Hardenstine, 57, Succumbs In Jersey City

David H. Hardenstine, 57, died in the Medical Center at Jerse

Mr. Hardenstine was born in Monroe county, the son of the late William Henry Hardenstine and the late Martha Hardenstine Kays. He had been a resident of Jersey City the past 10 years, having moved here from Stroudsburg where he had lived most of his life.

Mrs. Boardman sylvania railroad. He formerly week illness. Dies At 79

pendent Order of Redmen, Mini- died at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Monsink tribe, No. 195, Stroudsburg. roe County General hospital. Surviving are his wife, Edith Mrs. Boardman was born in three sons, William A., Long Island, Linehock and Mrs. Freach, Pocono

Phillip Palmer, pastor of Mount and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. C. S. Spangenberg officiating.

home Tuesday night after 7.

#### Effort

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kresge and Paul Zues. isited Mr. John Switzgagle and Ernest D. Wolfe, 68, Scranton, a former resident of South Sterl-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kresge and Born in South Sterling, son of daughter Bonnie of Kresgeville, John and Adelaide Bartle son and Mrs. Elizabeth Kresge visited Wolfe, he had been a Scranton Mr. and Mrs. Austin Weiss on

Dunmore, with Rev. L. Bradley Mr. and Mrs. Floyd U. Shupp were: Pottstown, Pa. in Florida with Havens, pastor of the First Meth- Paul Marrows of Stroudsburg, Amodist church, Dunmore, officating. brose Smith, Warren Singer, Mrs. band. Burial will be at Pine Grove Walter Englemire, Mrs. Michel Bizauskey, Mr. and Mrs. William

Diego, Cal.; and a granddaughter, tertained at a dinner party on laughter Karen's third birthday. Phose present were Mr. and Mrs. ohn Weiss and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and family, and have tunch with Mrs. Karl G. M s. Etta Rinker.

Claude Kresge is a patient in Mrs. Ralph Mackes, of Kresge-Will Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

Will Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ralph Mackes, of Kresge-Wille, recently discharged from daughter, Winnle Walzer of Coopersburg, Pa. spent last Thursday Ellsworth Shultz attended the ton, is visiting his grandparents, at their Shawnee cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Scheller Mrs. Hayden Murphy of Effort observed their 29th wedding anspent several days with her moth- niversary on March 30. Mrs. Clark Smith also had a birthday

Temperatures in Stroudsburg The Woman's Guild of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will meet Tuesday evening, April 1, at the home of Miss Anna

633 Wiley Ave., Stroudsburg - Phone 1191 -

### Planchock Sr. Dies At 75 In Pocono Summit

Pocono Summit-Stephen Plan chock Sr., 75, died at his home here

had operated a floral shop in Mr. Planchock was born in Aus-He was a member of St. John's Summit the past 40 years. He was Saylorsburg. Lutheran church and of the Broth- a former DL&W railroad employe. Friends may pay respects at the Mr. Hardenstine was a veteran of with that firm 16 years ago. World War One during which he

He was a member of St. Joan of

Surviving are his wife, Sophia Meichner Hardenstine, at home; home; six daughters, Mrs. Andrew grandchildren. David H. Jr., Bristol, Conn.; one tralis, Ayre, Mass.; Mrs. Robert daughter, Mrs. Florence Papson, East Stroudsburg; fourteen grand-children.

Paradise Valley; two granddaugh-burg and Mrs. John Fisher, also of Stroudsburg; three grandchildren.

Paradise Valley; two granddaugh-burg and Mrs. John Fisher, also of Stroudsburg; three grandchildren.

Stroudsburg; three grandchildren. Stroudsburg; three grandchildren. all of Pocono Summit; Michael of Funeral arrangements will be Easton; 12 grandchildren and 5

> 9:30 a.m. in St. Joan of Arc church. Interment will be made in St. Ann's cemetery, Tobyhanna. Friends may call at the family

fome today. Funeral arrangements are being made by Chipak as, late of Tobyhanna, were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Lanterman

### Rev. Thomas Shoesmith was the Teachers College Marks Religious

East Stroudsburg State Teach rs College has set this week aside as "religious emphasis week" on

n the Stroud Hall reception rooms

week Spring vacation from school | Easter recess is scheduled\_to be with their father, Fred Waring gin with the closing of the last row at DeGraw funeral home, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S. Shupp and and Freddy Waring is spending his class on Friday. The recess end

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#### Mrs. Haney, 74, Expires At Sciota

Mrs. Blanche Haney, 74, Sciota,

Brodheadsville, with Rev. John B. Hartford railroad. Bergstresser officiating, and buritria and had resided in Pocono al at Mount Eaton cemetery near

Tuesday.

Surviving are her husband, Tiltown; daughter, Mrs. Hazel Ro-Surviving are his wife, Anna, at mans, of California; and two

## **Honored At Rites**

Services for Alvin E. Altemose 68, Saylorsburg, were held Saturday at Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. John B. Berg-

were followed by further services at Mount Eaton church at Saylorsburg, with burial at the church

Pallbearers were Clair Kellow, Russell Kresge, Clarence Albert, Joseph Saeger, Peter Meixsell and

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Circus Arrives In New York City

From Sarasota New York (A)-A sure sign of

The big show, Ringling Brothdied at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at her ers and Barnum and Bailey, moved into Madison Square Garden after years as an engineer on the Penn-Saturday afternoon after a two-nesday at Hamm funeral home, in the New York, New Haven and fall started late Thursday and con-

equipment wagons rumbled along

served with the 311th Machine Gun Arc Catholic church, Pocono Sumdon; son, Walter Clements, Allenin Jersey City, N. J., Saturday night from its Sarasota, Fla., win City, the cars were transported by barge up the East river to the railroad yards.

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officiating clergyman. Interment was made in Stroudsburg ceme-

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ork City spent the weekend vis- Pallbearers were William Kup- Emphasis Week ing Mr. and Mrs. Cragen Mitchell. stis, Preston Knapp, John Yurend

Shawnee

on Monday to spend their two throughout the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Unangst

spent Wednesday in New York

and attended a meeting of the

Scottish Terrier Breeders' Associ-

Mrs. Ralph Burnley celebrated her birthday on Wednesday. Mrs. Gordon P. Savage and

to Trenton, N. J. on Thursday to

Miss Edith Ginn celebrated her

Mrs. Leroy Shupp and children St. Petersburg, Florida, where Mr. and Mrs. Earl Borger of visited Mrs. James Smith on Tues- they were visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Jean Mackes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald D. Smith.

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### **Blast Causes** Damages At I-H Building

An oil burner which failed to "spark" on schedule was believed yesterday to have been the cause of an explosion at the International Harvester showroom building, W. Main St., Stroudsburg,

Verdon Frailey, insurance agent with whose company the building is insured, said it is believed that "the furnace didn't light up when it should have; that the gases kept forming and then when it (the burner) did spark an explosian oc-

The explosion apparently damaged an entranceway into the cellar of the building and pushed the exterior wall outward six to eight inches.

John Detrick, a salesman with the farm equipment firm, was in the main building when the explosion occurred.

"I heard this terrific explosion, Detrick said. "It shook the whole Detrick said. "It shook the whole building. I looked outside and saw Answer Three a big cloud of dust, caused by the pressure. I went outside and saw Sunday Alarms the wall buckled out."

agent and told him what had haption failed to yield evidences of tion failed to yield evidences of fire, Detrick said. "There was no point in calling the fire depart."

The first was at 11 a. m, a short company to assist in putting out at Laurel Run in Price township Allentown; Henry Neubert, South distance north of Craigs Meadows a chimney fire. When the Stroud under the general supervision of Mountain Junior High school, Al-Stroudsburg High school and were point in calling the fire departchurch; the second was at 2 p. m. trucks arrived the fire was under

District Forester E. C. Pyle and lentown, and William Schempf, employed at Art Metal Works ment, since there was no fire involved," he concluded.

the building, said that he was 4:35 p. m. when about two acres at 1 p. m. yesterday. working outside when he heard burned off on the Coolbaugh road the explosion and a whistle as the near the Samuel Van Why resid-

The explosion was heard (and was other business during the affelt) throughout the neighborhood. ternoon at the firehouse; the Frailey said the extent of damages ground observer post was manned will not be known until further from 1 to 4 p. m., by order of the estimates are available.

### **Martin Posts** \$500 Bond

Charles Martin, 29, of 917 Sarah thousand Roman faithful, throng-St., Stroudsburg, was released ing the giant, pillared square befrom county jail on \$500 bond Sat- fore St. Peter's basilica, were urday pending hearing on a charge urged last night to lead a world- School Presents of impersonating an officer.

Still in county jail was Wilfred of evil. Bollerman, 37, Canadensis, who The twilight ceremony climaxed was arrested with Martin Friday a "Week of Faith" observance afternoon outside the Hof Brau, which was called in answer to the a Delaware Water Gap hotel, by appeal of Pope Pius XII last sented an "amateur hour" featurborough Police Chief Fred Decker month for a "crusade of Christian ing talent from the school last Friand Pfc. Emil Weber, Stroudsburg awakening to save the world from day night in the high school au-

Bollerman is charged with Impersonating an officer and carrying firearms without a permit. A third man, Arthur Heater, 30, of 44 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, was also arrested, and charged with discarded and past the vast throng paraded past the stations of the cross set up before the doors of the world's greatest basilica, the Pope himself appeared on a balcony above and gave his benediction. charged with disorderly conduct.

Taken before Justice of the Pastor Presides Peace Joseph T. Hauser, Bollerman and Martin were committed At Jail Services to jail. Heater was fined \$10 and | of Presbyterian church of the costs, and released. Mountain, Delaware Water Gap,

Bollerman and Martin were ac- conducted services yesterday at cused of following Norman Derck, the county jail. Assisting were Mr. a bridge worker at the Gap, to his hotel room and ransacking it under the pretense they were "FBI send, Dick Wilson, Lyle Thomas, agents making a checkup." No- Mrs. George Keyes, William Marsthing was taken from the room, hel. police reported.

#### Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Romansky, Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Berger, of Kresgeville; son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kemmerer, East Stroudsburg RD3; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fish, East Stroudsburg

James Wilson, Pocono Pines;

Pamella Eggert, Angels; Elmer Henry, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Addie While you're away Shuck, Stroudsburg RD1; Lawrence Townsend, Columbia, N.J.; Bert Transue, Portland; Christina I T IS NO trouble at all for Peters, Stroudsburg. a burglar to break into your Discharged

Mrs. Alfreda Koczol, Strouds. home while you are away, burg; Eugene Morgan, Vail, N.J.; even though you carefully Mrs, Carrie Walker, Stroudsburg: lock the doors and windws. Mrs. Elaine Wolfe and son, of Cresco; Mrs. Ella McMane, Newton, N.J.; Mrs. Mary Decker, of burglary protection — a Resi-East Stroudsburg; baby girl Van-Why, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ce- dence Burglary policy that celia Farry, Stroudsburg; James adequately covers your valu-Wilson, Pocono Pines; Pamella ables. Everett, Angels; Mrs. Marjorie Kitchen and daughter, Columbia, N.J.; Carrie Renard, Canadensis; William Graffin, Columbia, N.J. Peggy Fenical, Analomink; Judith Jacques, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Ruth Trowley and daughter, East Stroudsburg: Warren Pennington. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Sally Conklin, Milford; Mrs. Loretta Kennedy, Mountainhome; Marlene Michelfielder, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Alvena Winters, Bangor; Mrs. May

#### First-Hand Account Of Tornado Destruction Given By County Native In Letter To Parents

the recent tornado comes a first gil (Duard's brother) lost their hand account of the disaster from trailer and their car is smashed a former local girl, Madeline Nei- up. Our trailer was at Bald pert Solida, who with her hus- Knob right in the middle of it. band, Duard, and their small Trees unrooted and everything all daughter, Jackie, weathered the the way around it, but it is in one storm in a trailer.

Delaware Water Gap and went got kids and a baby homeless. to school there, wrote an airmail letter to her parents, Mr. and Ark. The family had been in Ohio the next morning when the went through, storm struck Friday night.

"Judsonia is just flat," she said, "and Bald Knob on the road is nearly five days and they're still right in the middle of it."

Fire Company

terday to quell grass fires.

Chief Ralph Miller said there

Thousands Attend

wide battle to beat back the forces

After the vast throng paraded

threatened ruin."

Faith Ceremony

gave what I could away but I added the quota of \$700 alloted to

From the center of the path of didn't have much. Billy and Vir- it by national Red Cross to take piece. Our car is a total loss. Madeline, who was born in A house roof fell on it. They've

"It really is awful. I used to hear about storms, but I don't Mrs. Fred Neipert, of East want to see any more. They've Stroudsburg RD3, from Searcy, got Judsonia blocked off. I wish you all were here for a little Bald Knob, preparing to leave for while just to see what they all

"We are going to leave as soon as they get straightened out. I just can't get over it. That's flat. I never saw anything as why I am writing because I can't bad as this. They are still dig- get it off my mind. We sure ging bodies out. It has been were lucky because Duard was

The letter was turned over to "I cleaned out our trailer and the local Red Cross which has

## Volunteers & **Called Twice**

Stroud township volunteer firefighters answered two calls yes

near Chariton's lodge, on Route control.

#### **Grass Fire** Extinguished

A grass fire on Mosier's Knob, near the home of Adolph Egger (formerly the Lloyd Treible property) was extinguished by some 25 Civil Defense chief at Harrisburg. The order was received in a letter volunteers of the Shawnee Fire Field Trip Co. about 1:30 p. m. yesterday. The fire was believed to have started when residents nearby were burning trash. The blaze was ex-Vatican City, (A)-The hundred tinguished with hand-operated "Indians," Two fire trucks stood by.

## Benefit Show

Pocono Pines Township Consolidated school preditorium for the benefit of the hot lunch program.

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tions to the Red Cross headquar-

care of victims of this latest dis-

aster to its previous total in a

With the quota for this year's

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\$14,515, the local leaders have is-

sued an urgent appeal to all cap-

tains and workers to redouble

their efforts in the closing days

of the drive, and to report their

drive which ends this week.

returns promptly.

Junior sportsmen carried out a At 11 a. m. the company was shrubbery-planting campaign over Neubert, Allentown High; Henry Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Roth, 8 called out by the Analomink fire the weekend at the old CCC camp Soltys, Central Junior High school, Foundry St., Stroudsburg. Ranger Ellis Brush.

Douglas Greene, who lives near airport turn-off; the third was at the building, said that he was 4:35 p. m. when about two acres at 1 p. m. yesterday.

The company put out a grass Seven boys participated in the project which consisted of planting 500 multi-flora rows for food ing 500 multi-flora rows for food i and shelter for wildlife.

Richard Swingle, George De Ren- Muhlenberg college speech instruczis, John Gilpin, Jim Somers, Bob tor. Walter H. Sebring, Strouds- to normal schedule, with Thursdays Somers, Tom Gross and Dick Ever- burg, served as a room chairman out of town, instead of Wednes-

Cresco- The sophomore biology to two major industrial plants in Nathaniel Gruber, Gilbert. the Lehigh Valley.

biology instructor at the school. Officials at both plants conduct-

ed a complete tour through the PROTECT YOURSELF NOW buildings and answered questions from interested students. A two-member committee made

The Sullivan Road Group organ- up of Barbara Reisenwitz and Maized and directed the program rilyn Rider was responsible for the which was well attended. planning of the trip.



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#### Students Win Seven Firsts In Forensics

waship schools came through ith flying colors in the district orensic contest at Northampton

East Stroudsburg placed four firsts" in the competition while he Barrett school boasted three.

About half of the quota has Winners from the east borough been reported into headquarters, and relief for the tornado vichool were Constance Beers in hakespeare reading; Barbara tims in the Midwest, the blood program and complete program haffer, wildlife oration and Lowof aid to servicemen, veterans and ll Fellman, baritone horn solo. their dependents is based on the The East Stroudsburg school support given by the voluntary band, under the direction of Clement Wiedinmyer, again walked off Anyone who has not been conwith first honors in the district tacted by workers in his home community may send contribu-

> vere: Shirley Imbt, serious declanation; Gretchen Sengle, extemmation; Gretchen Sengle, extem-pore speaking and Nancy Bender, In Training adlo speaking.

Speakers and musicians from

High school, Philadelphia; Richard and Richard E. Roth, 21, son of Lehigh University music depart- prior to their enlistment.

Albert A. Rights, Lehigh speech Among the participants were department and Andrew Erskine, during the registration and con- days .- Adv.

#### Surety Of Peace Hearing Slated Hearing on a surety of the peace

charge against William Burger, class of Barrett Township High Gilbert, will be at 10 p.m. tomorschool took a field trip last week row before Justice of the Peace Burger was arrested by Brod-Members of the class visited the headsville State police Saturday Lehigh Valley Cooperative dairy at night at his home, after his wife Allentown and the Keystone- told police he had threatened her. Portland Cement Co. at Bath. The Burger was first lodged in the trip was supervised by Al Ravelli, county jail, later released on \$500 bond pending hearing.

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## Curtis Bond, Barrett's three winning entries Richard Roth

Lehigh, Northampton, stationed at Parris Island Marine drive will be extended for two Schuykill, Berks and Carbon Coun- Training Base following enlistment weeks more, Clair Peifly, president ties were heard in the 36-event in that service March 21 at the of the Slate Belt Red Cross asprogram.

Bond's address is now: Pvt. Cur-

Beginning April 1st, Dr. Rush more's office hot as will be returned

#### Boy Escapes With Multiple Bruises When He Comes In Contact With Moving Car

James Farry Jr., eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Farry, 601 Ann St., Stroudsburg, was taken to General hospital at 11:40 a. m. Saturday after he had run in front of a moving vehicle, borough police

The boy, police reported, dashed across S. Seventh St. from the east side directly in front of a car driven by Clarence H. Williams, 25, Stroudsburg RD1.

According to the police report, False Fire Alarm young Farry was knocked down by Bangor -- This borough's fire the car and suffered a bruised companies responded at 9:30 a. m., right arm and leg, bruises on the yesterday to the report of a flam-

He was taken to the hospital im- in sight. mediately by Williams where Xdisclosed no fractures, police said. town April 1 to 3 .- Adv. Stroudsburg Police Chief James F. McConnell was the investigat-

#### **Bangor Extends** Red Cross Drive

ing officer.

sociation, said yesterday. The cam-The two men are Curtis L. Bond, paign was scheduled to end today, Judges for the music competi-ion were Theodore Nilsche, Olney Bond, 904 Scott St., Stroudsburg quota has been met, Peifly said.

right side of his face and a nose ing car on lower S. First St., but found the alarm false and no car

rays were taken. The photographs | Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of

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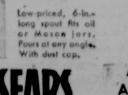
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totalitarian state, to be employed in a democratic country is such an insidious threat to freedom. only on wartime military matters.

Yet there is censorship in the U. S. today-far more than the public realizes.

There are towns and cities where newspapers have officials to permit them access to public records and meet-

In Washington, President Truman's so-called "security order" has encouraged bureaucratic censorship which threatens to block the most vital sources of news. Like-Wise, Congress-historically the stronghold of free speech and open proceedings-holds more and more "executive" committee sessions, closed to the press and the public.

While the Democrats are in power in Washington, the Republican administration of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in New York imposes such an ironclad gag on state employes a "public relations" official.

We in the newspaper business always have refrained from publishing certain things. Most of us do not publish the names of juveniles involved in crimes, or of innocent posal believe it accomplished the intended purpose. The victims of sex attacks. Nor would we publish any news of a military nature which might give important information to our enemies.

government at ALL levels does is the public's business, no matter how much the publication of it may embarrass forces, which are spending a large share of our taxes, and some of whose officers consider most military news as "restricted information"-as well as for every public official right down to township or ward level.

#### Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

ing recital of warmongering ef-

ment officials who wanted us to

By now, of course, the Jap-

anese must consider us lunatics.

For years they tried to warn us

about the Communists, but we in-

sisted on beating their brains out

Ridgway. They might even fol-

low our example and round up

our State department in order to

get it done, just as we had to

other agents of the Kremlin be-

that the Russians had thousands

trained troops in Siberia ready to

pounce on Japan. On the same

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Russia would extend its aggres-

In other words, both generals

admit the dangers of another

Soviet assault, but Ridgway in-

sists to the Japanese that this

should not throw them off bal-

ance. He wants the Japs to real-

ize the danger of Russian le-

fifth column inside the country.

State department and the bleed-

without delay and without wor-

rying about Ridgway's shop talk.

Buddist temple at Horyuli.

Japan, is said to be the oldest

Civil war and then gradually ex-

To keep a watch in good run-

Weight of barnacles on a ship

tended to civilians.

same time every day.

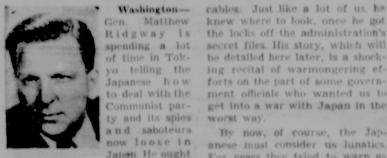
sion whenever and wherever it

lover on the payroll.

thought it could win.

the Reds. Of course, they'll prob-

worst way.



he know about it?

Matthew knew where to look, once he got Ridgway is the locks off the administration's spending a lot secret files. His story, which will of time in Tok- be detailed here later, is a shocko telling the Japanese how forts on the part of some governo deal with the ommunist parand its spies nd saboteurs now loose in Japan. He ought

to stick to fighting the Korean -or 100-year war. Now that a peace treaty has been signed and we are going if they'll pay much attention to to let the Japanese run their own country, Ridgway doesn't want them to outlaw the Communist party. He says it will drive the ably have to fight the Army and Commys underground. What does

Ridgway is a good army general but he wouldn't know a Communist from an Elk or a Rotarian. In fact, hardly anyone in the U.S. army is capable of spotting a Red, except a few experts in a G-2, the army intelligence service, G-2, however, seldom gets a chance to do anything about Communists in the military ranks. Almost every time they catch one it becomes a political issue and it is impossible to bounce the Kremlin stooges from the ranks.

Japs, without help, can take care of the Communists. They have been sparring with Moscow Reds for more than 25 years. In fact, while our government was buttering up Kremlin stooges and U. S. officials were trotting to Moscow to find out what Stalin wanted, the Japs were cracking Communist heads and hanging Soviet spies. They know their Russians.

It was back in 1935 that the Japanese first began warning the U. S. and the British that Russia was moving in on Asia with guns instead of butter. Our State department "experts" and the pitifully inept series of secretaries of War and Navy this nation endured during that period all yawned at the Japanese warnings. Some of them were loath to even try working out any joint operation to stop the Reds.

There is a new book to be published May 12 that will redden a few faces in Washington and elsewhere in regard to the Japanese situation prior to the outbreak of World War II. It is called the "Back Door To War-The Rooseveit Foreign Policy, 1935 to 1941." It was written by Charles Callan Tansill, professor of American diplomatic history at Georgetown University, Wash- ning condition, wind it at the ington, D. C.

Tansill, by virtue of his standing as a scholar, bludgeoned the State department into letting him of 10,000 tons may average as look at a few files and diplomatic much as 30 tons in a year.

Newspapermen know from painful experience that H you give a censor an inch, he will take a mile-if not two. We usually think of censorship as a weapon of the That is why the steady growth of government censorship

#### Operation Bonus

The state government of Pennsylvania closed the book last month on one of its biggest financial programs-the distribution of \$424,240,926.70 in state bonuses to 1,200,-705 veterans of World War Two.

The job was well handled. Administration costs worked out to \$1,841,903-which amounts to \$1.54 for every

Organized veterans' groups agitated for this compensation for the service of the veterans, saying it would help make up to the veterans time they lost in the armed

Two Legislatures approved the bonus proposal and that even the most routine information must come from the voters, in the 1949 election, approved an amendment to the state constitution which authorized the bond issue to pay the bonus.

But we wonder now if those who supported this proaverage bonus payment was \$353-not a great deal of money by today's standards. The state has incurred a large 15-year debt, on which the taxpayers have to pay Beyond these obvious categories, however, what the interest. We narrowly escaped a state income tax last year and probably will have to fight the same battle next year.

Pennsylvania is not lacking in gratitude for the servsome official. That goes with emphasis for the armed ices of the men who fought in World War II. One way of showing it would be by protecting the veterans' paychecks from further levies by government. And we may be able in the United States. His purto do that if we avoid unwise distribution of cash we don't

#### These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Of Inquiry Mr. Dore Schary, the motion picture producer, in the course of a lawsult against a society in Los Angeles, known as the Wage Earners Committee, issued a

public statement that is of more than passing interest.

The Wage Earners Committee has assumed the task of picketing motion pictures to which it bjects. Labor unions have established the legality of the right to picket. Now that picketing is being done in non-labor matters, it comes as a shock that a social device intended to be used as a weapon of labor is being used as a weapon of opinion

Picketing is legalized coercion. It has always been doubtful to me whether the picket line could be legalized in view of the citizen's right to have access to a building without molestation. However, the picket line has been egalized and will now be used for any purpose whatsoever until the public gets fed up with it and ounter-legislation is passed. This an example of what happens when a wrong device is legalized for political reasons.

Mr. Schary feels that he has beef libeled and has gone to the courts. This is any man's right pose is interesting. He goes to the courts, not to punish the is absurd, in American life and libelers, but to set his own record tradition, to depend upon gov-

in his advertisement.

That is a fascinating procedure, particularly for those who feel aggrieved at being held up to opprobrium for their conduct. How this can be done in our courts, under the prevailing rules of evidence, it is difficult to grasp. A witness cannot read a statement in a court of law, as, for instance, Owen Lattimore did before the McCarran committee. He can only answer relevant and material questions. If the questions are not asked, they cannot

be answered. Still, a competent lawyer can find ways of getting statements into the record. It would seem to me more feasible if Mr. Schary voluntarily appeared before the House Committee on UnAmerican Activites and asked to be heard in defense of his honor as an American, he believing that it had been impugned.

In his advertisement, Dore

Schary makes this statement: "Further, freedom of speech does not include the right of private groups to assume the functions of established government agencies and boards of inquiry." He must have written that hurriedly, because it is altogether contrary to the history of the United States. Most important 'purifications" and "reforms" in this country are the product of investigations by private organizations and individuals who created such furores that the Congress and state legislatures had to respond to their activities. It

alienable rights.

For instance, a clergyman in mains, in this country, unimpair-New York, Dr. Charles H. Park- ed. hurst, was annoyed with vice. was dissipated.

Upton Sinclair, a newspaperman, wrote a book called. "The Jungle," describing the horrors Try And of the Chicago stockyards. His book stirred the nation so that Congress passed our pure food

In New York City, many children were killed by the railroad running through a street called descriptively, "Death Avenue." William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers, for years, conducted a campaign against "Death Avenue," forcing first the employment of various protectives and then the removal of the tracks. The New York Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the various woman suffrage organizations, labor unions, farmers organizations, etc., etc., may be cited-as examples of private societies which, adopting their own programs, devised means to bring them to public attention, attacking and condemning their opponents, making investigations and influencing legislation by Congress and the state legisla-

The right of the people to asour theory of politics is that gov- semble for their own purposes, ernment is the agent, not the to petition Congress for redress master, of the people, and that of grievances, to state their grievthe "people" consists of many in- ances by speech and to publish dividuals each of whom has in- them in the press, or in pamphlets, brochures and books, re-

Of course, if anyone feels ag-Parkhurst organized a society, did grieved by all this, he is free to his own investigating, created a do the same or to go into the furore and the red light district courts for his remedy. That is

## Stop Me

Sean O'Casey, Irish playwright. says, "I always bear in mind that the role Ireland currently plays in international affairs is that of a neutral. Now I maintain that it's all very well to be neutralas long as it's clearly understood what side you're neutral against."

-by Bennet Cert

Pitcher Bobo Newson, one of the oddest characters (but not the most modest) who ever hit the big leagues, blamed all his ills and setbacks on a clay statuette his wife kept on her bureau. "Every time somebody knocks over that dang statuette," he grumbled, " I break a leg or something." "Why don't you ask your wife to throw it away?" asked a teammate. 'Can't do that," explained Bobo. "It brings me luck.

#### Broadway and Elsewhere

-By Jack Lait



New York ---I saw the woman alone, the other night, sitting on a subway platform bench waiting for the D train. and suddenly I was filled with sorrow for all of them - all the women alone, in before we got wise. So I doubt this city that can be for them so

There was no way of telling how old she was, because there never is, with the women alone the lonely, cold routine of their lives beats them into a kind of nondescript agelessness. expose Alger Hiss and a few could be 25 or 50.

This one just sat there, glancfore the administration would ing listlissly at the newspaper on admit the existence of a Kremlin her lap, and when the doors of my train opened I sat looking Ridgway, in cautioning the Japs out at her and she looked up at me, with her eyes saying Who not to outlaw the Reds, noted are you? Are you someone to make me less alone? of airplanes and thousands of

Then the doors closed again and the train started up, and the day Gen. Omar N. Bradley, men who had entered her life momentarily by looking out at Staff, warned the world that her was gone. All the way home I throught about her. Not spec ulatively, not dream you do if you pass Hedy Lamarr on the street but wonderingly. I didn't wonder about where she was going or what she was going to do-those I knew; I knew she was going home to a can of bean soup and maybe a movie around the corner-but I wondered why

she had become a woman alone. gions, but to sit on their hands It isn't hard to figure, really. while the Kremlin builds up its There aren't men enough to go go around, here in the rock garden of Manhattan. Eligible men, He ought to quit listening to the that is. Half of Manhattan's men seem to be married, or in the ing hearts and help Japan get process of being divorced or sepready to fight. The first step for arated and the other half can't be called eligible, because they Japan should be to clean the have no time for or interest in Communists out of the country.

weddings. I speak roughly, of course. And I am referring only to Manhattan, the nerve center of New York, and not the other boroughs. On Staten Island and in Brookwooden building in the world. lyn and the Bronx and Queens. Part of it have stood since 793 life goes along a little more conventionally; girl meets boy, girl becomes engaged to boy, girl Absentee voting was originated marries boy and they live hapfor military personnel in the pily, more or less, in a house with a morigage on it and a television aerial on its roof.

This is a city full of girls tive; another pretty one is easily

The Woman alone has a small apartment, or a furnished room, and holds off going to it at night there, to keep from journeying

She drifts off into the jazzy city that is beginning to come alive, with its whirl of lights and its they are chic.

to keep me from being alone.

Maybe she takes in an early carefully. movie, sitting stubbernly through even the worst ones because the full of endless disasters along minutes are ticking away, and then when she comes out she none is more tragic than the hunts for a little cafeteria or a woman alone. You want to look restaurant where the woman at all of them with brightness alone can eat. This is a city like and lie to them. "Gee, that hat any other city, that way; a man looks wonderful on you," but you alone can eat almost anywhere and not give it a thought, but the woman alone has to think twice, grow old alone, and, damn, but PAGE FOUR Of the man alone, you can say, it's a shame.

MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD!



### Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



Husbands; Did she ask

got one only two years ago?

The Nizam, who wears a tur

you think: Nobody called her

This is a city full of tragedies with its remarkable triumphs, but don't. No one does. They will

He took a trip to New Delhi,

He thought that was enough.

But "quite a few of the girls

wanted to come along," said a

palace spokesman, "and seemed

Can you imagine the rows in

Seventy wives after him to

make him take them along!

Seventy women to clothe, to feed,

to cherish and to tell where he

fifteen women at the breakfast or

dinner table in a New Delhi ho-

I love my own wife very dear-

But sometimes I think that

been written especially for her.

to look at the breakfast bill of

fare. She will figure out whether

or not she gets full value when

she orders club breakfasts or

whether it would be cheaper to

menu-and then invariably or-

I think my wife must have

My wife invariably looks at the

desserts before she looks at any-

all kinds, layer cakes with whip-

ped cream, rich rice puddings

But she ALWAYS winds up or-

I have seen her look over a

whole counter of handkerchiefs

before selecting one. And I

have seen her take a half hour

to decide between two hats that

But then I calm down and

think of the chorus of that song:

looked exactly alike to me.

off the handle.

be a slowpoke, too."

eaten scrambled eggs for break-

fast every day of the thirty

years we have been married.

Especially the desserts.

thing else on the menu.

with raisins and cream.

dering vanilla ice cream.

order a la carte.

dinner.

ders scrambled eggs.

She will spend fifteen minutes

THAT family?

had been last night!



Did you, by has seventy wives in his harem! any chance. have a little and wanted to take only fifteen trouble ... with of his seventy spouses along with your wife this him. morning?

you for too much household money? Did she want a new hat, when she

Did she nag you because you dragged a lot of dirt in from the

Did you, perhaps, way down in your heart of hearts, wish you had never got married, and did you think of that luscious blonde you saw last evening and who flirted with you?

If you did, you ain't heard nothing yet.

How would you like to be in ly. the shoes of the Nizam of Hyderabad, who is considered the richest man in the world?

In Manhattan, things are well, if he wanted company he rougher. The woman alone has could have it by picking up a a couple of weights around her telephone. Of the woman alone, who are extraordinarily attrac- Nobody wants her. Or even if you don't think it, she thinks you

The woman alone is the woman who made the mistake of coming into Manhattan with the normal as long as she can. She leaves hopes and dreams of a normal the office promptly at five, to # girl, and now a few years have hold her pride together, although gone by and, if she is willing to she would just as soon linger settle for less, the men have stopped looking at her. She finds herself wearing more sensible shoes, and buying clothes because they are warm and not because

splash of five o'clock martinis, She writes letters regular and she picks up an evening pa- now, to the women she knows in per. She has no idea of where Philadelphia or Allentown or Rel she is going and there is no great eigh who have husbands and urge in her to do anything. If babies, and if you look closely, you were to examine her core, you see that her lipstick has been you would find only the vague, put on a little carelessly. She is restless feeling: I want someone not a sloppy woman; she just has no one for whom to put it on goes shopping.

#### 10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago Schnozzola"

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Glee Club - The Wyckoff-Sears Variety program was introduced over WSAN, Allentown, Saturday morning. Gene Schiller arranged the program, assisted by Miss Marion Ackerman and Miss Florence Carpenter. It was the first radio appearance of the 25 members of the club.

Swiftwater -The official board of the Swiftwater Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Smith.

Vacation-Miss Doris H. Price daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Price, Cresco, freshman at Syracuse University, will spend her 9-day vacation with her parents.

Surprise -- A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Spring for George Butts and also to observe the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis.

20 Years Ago

Shull - Monroe democrats unanimously vote to support Dr. J. H. Shull for Congressman from the Monroe-Carbon-Northampton

Snakes - Nest of 200 snakes unearthed by workmen at the shale pit, 8th street and Fulmer avenue.

Lions - The Lions Club had members' wives and children as guests, with a program by the children following a chicken supper. Children on the program included Janice Lowry, James Custer, Jr., Savilla Cross, Marie Papvery disappointed when His Exson, Edward Rahn, Ruth Gavin alted Highness decided to be seand Joe Lowry.

> Surprise - On Monday evening a surprise party was given Mrs. Reginald Hills at her home, the event in honor of her birthday and her wedding anniversary.

#### Hollywood Then picture the Nizam with -by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-Bud Abbott, of the comedy team of Abbott and Costello, thinks Charles Laughton is "the greatest gimmick we've

popular ditty "Slowpoke" has ever had." "People will come in," Bud gloated, "just to see what the hell Charles Laughton is doing

with Abbott and Costello." Laughton is playing the title pirate in "Abbott and Costello Meet Captain Kidd."

I asked the portly Briton if he didn't think working with the She considers every dish on the two buffoons was, well, short of beneath his dignity. After all, there's his Oscar, as Henry VIII . . . his celebrated Capt. Bligh . . his Bible and Shakespeare reading before college audiences . . His Drama Quartet hit on The same thing is repeated at tour with Agnes Moorehead, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Charles

"Certainly not," Laughton said firmly. "They have a tremendous audience in which I'm interested for what I do otherwise. I see all She considers gooey Sundaes of their pictures."

Abbott confided a little later that Laughton had told A. & C. "When I'm depressed, I always go to see one of your pictures, When I come out, I feel wonderful. I've always idolized you It's the same thing when she boys."

The script of the present film originally had Laughton playing a character as tough as Capt. Bligh of "Mutiny on the Bounty." But, Bud said, Laughton protested: "I don't want to be the villain all the time. I want to be Sometimes I fly off the handle part and parcel of your comedy. or at least I FEEL like flying I want to spread a little of the cheer that you boys are spreading around the world."

This is the second A. & C. in-"I guess I'll have to learn to dependent production. On the first, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Margaret and



jolt few people daughters of a appeared as a team of sister

In these days

preme Court Justice headed an effort, to revive old-fashioned vaudeville, this column is not upset by the recent performances of Margaret Truman in a Truman, Jackson and Durante routine. In our book Margaret is doing okay and rates a hand for grit, determination and likeability. She certainly deserves an "A" for effort in the typical American success pattern.

There is no stuffiness about the gal. And if her voice isn't sensational, how many video performers are barred for that? This is an entertainment-made age, In a time of perplexing problems multiple headaches and major peril the folks fly the slogan "There's no biz like show biz!" The American public in the cllog cabin, trailer and tent are going for novelties in the entertainment world. If a daughter of Durante isn't a novelty, what is?

It is our hunch that Margaret is a hit with a vast majority, particularly outside the sophisticated centers, As Variety might headline the act "PREXY'S BA-BY CLIX." It would be impossible to picture any member of George Washington's family in a song and dance routine, or to imagine Lincoln, Grant, Cleve- jom truce affair is that the deleland, Taft, Hoover or Cal Coo- gates hold their meetings OUTlidge having any member of the SIDE the gas balloons . household subject to a review by "Billboard." But times have

Lou was producer, Bud his em- in the Willie Sutton bank robployee. On the new picture it's bery case testified that a pai in vice versa. But Abbott claimed the case told him a short time

producer, is signing more than made the comment, "There's so in 11 years, have grossed some- days." . . . In that recent Massadios," he said. "Now we're enti- guarded in the street while they tled, with God's permission, to went into a drugstore for a cup make some for ourselves."

changed and standards have tobogganed. It is quite probable that over the next quarter of a century we have a President apwhen it would pearing on video with his own personal band, a First Lady doif an occupant ing a trapeze specialty with a of the White circus and the White House kid-House joined dies giving a quartette rendition the Marx Bro- of "On the Road to Mandalay" thers, the "two standing on their heads. All for somebody's beer. At any rate, cabinet member Margaret Truman as a video star doesn't shock us and it may acrobats and the wife of a Su- be that we ain't see nuthin yet.

> Maggie wins friends and influences people. Not by her singing, but by her personality. She gets herself across as a "good fellow"; a friendly, warm, nonegotistical gal who is in there trying at all times, is never snooty to anybody and who has the knack of seeming to have fun on the job. The audience is not setting up any high critical standards. The American living room gets a bigger kick out of her clowning with "the Schnozzle" than it could get out of her voice if it had the qualities of a Lily Pons or Rise Stevens. It has more fun crying "Attagirl, Maggiel" than it possibly could in exclaiming "Hooray for Grand

Dignity is out the window evties, in the villages and in pent- erywhere today. The public is a house, farmhouse, schoolhouse, celebrity-chasing public. Marof what she's got in the typical success pattern. She may be gothe President of the United States ing strong long after popper is doing the strutaway with Jimmy forgotten. We like one thing in particular about her. She has made up her mind about what she wants for the next four years. The gal is, we think, doing better than her old man. And if he would retire and name Margaret and Durante on the Democratic ticket it would be no con-

The trouble with that Panmun-"Stassen Offers Ike Half of His Delegates"-headline . . . Which half, bub? . . . One of the men there's never any argument over after the robbery that he was broke, as somebody had defraud-Bud said his main chore, as ed him of his swag . . . Probably 00 paychecks every Thursday, many dishonest guys around that Abbott estimated their 30 movies, you can't trust anybody these thing like 100 million dollars, chusetts robbery of an armored "That's what we've made for stu- truck, the guards left it unof coffee .

CUTIES

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I think I've made a slight error. I mailed out ten fivehundred-dollar checks instead of five ten-dollar checks."

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#### Jr. Women To Entertain Mothers, Srs.

The Junior Woman's club will entertain their mothers, and members of the Senior Woman's club at a meeting to be held Tuesday night, April 1, at 8 o'clock at the Stroud Community house for the annual Mother and Senior Night.

John R. Wilson, executive director of the YMCA, will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Making Faces."

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Grant Nitraur, senior advisor to the club. Mrs. Warren Mikels and Mrs. Alex Bensinger are co-chairmen of the hostess committee which also includes Mrs. Clifford Cramer, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, Mrs. Howard Atwell, Mrs. Fred Berryman, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Edwin Rahn, Mrs. Robert Rundle, Mrs. Gerald Shanley, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Douglas Townsend, Mrs. William Kopenhaver and Mrs. William Kar-

#### Card Party At Farrell's

Barrett. - The Misses Ann and Rita Farrell entertained at a party on Tuesday afternoon, March 25 for the benefit of the Altar and Rosary society of St. Ann's church, Canadensis.

Canasta was enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. Phillip Pasquini, Mrs. Thomas Somers, Mrs. Grace Peters, Mrs. Beulah Siglin, Mrs. William Hilgert, Mrs. Clifford Steffens, Mrs. Joseph Englehardt, Mrs. Donald Dougherty, Mrs. Rose Keiper, Miss Louise

Prizes were won by Mrs. Pasquini and Miss Barrone.

#### Blue Ridge Hook, Ladder Aux. Plans Spring Schedule

Saylorsburg-The Ladies auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. met Tuesday night at the fire hall directed by the president, Mrs. Grant Knowles. Plans were completed for the penny supper Saturday night at the fire hall. Another penny supper will be given May 24, it was decided. Pasties will be made April 17, by the Auxiliary.

A representative from the Kutztown Mills, in Kutztown, attended the meeting and explained the rules of a "Quilt Club" and showed samples of what could be bought through the club plan. Mrs. Anna M. Serfass was appointed Secretary to take

Games were enjoyed and refreshments served by committee, Mrs. C. W. Rubow chairman.

#### Tannersville Church Made Ready For Easter

Tannersville - Several mem bers of the Altar and Rosary Soclety of Our Lady of Victory church met on the premises one afternoon last week and in about three hours of concentrated effort they thoroughly cleaned the edifice and made preparations for Passion Week, draping the statues in purple in the customary

manner. Those assisting included Mrs. William Vance, Mrs. Robert Stadden, Mrs. Aug. Hildt, Mrs. L. J. Broderick, Mrs. Louis Martinell, Mrs. Jos. Whalen, Mrs. Ed. Kabelac, Esther Kennedy and Mrs. F. Mooney. On April 22, the card party for the general public will be held by this organization, when there will be a number of fine door prizes as well as other awards for high scores and refreshments.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Reynolds

#### Miss Lois White Married To Kenneth Reynolds Here

The Stroudsburg Methodist church was the scene of the pretty spring wedding of Miss Lois White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. White, of Analomink, to Kenneth E. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds, of 217 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, on Saturday

Rev. Walter Johnston performed the ceremony in the presence of many friends of the young couple. The baskets of white gradiolas formed the background for the wedding party and white satin bows marked the pews.

Miss Doris Haase was soloist, singing "Because" and "I Love You Truly" before the ceremony. Walter J. Fregans was organist.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white satin with sleeves and an overskirt of white Chantilly lace in a ballerina length. The illusion neckline was appliqued with flowers and beaded with pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls at her throat, the gift of the bridegroom, and her headpiece was of white roses, matching the white roses in her

of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a gown of peach glads and blue iris. Her headpiece was of pink carnations.

Warren McNeil was the best man, and the ushers were Russell LeBar Jr., cousin of the bride, and Ralph Reynolds, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore Navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The bridewith matching hat, and a corsage said. of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a re- brown shoes, and a corsage of ception for about 50 guests was white roses. held at the home of the bride's parents where white wedding in their new home on Wayne bells and streamers formed a Ave., Stroudsburg, near the High canopy for the tiered wedding 'School.

on a wedding trip. The bride bridegroom of Stroudsburg High,

#### Around The Stroudsburgs

The Gilbert Campbell family of Morningside Ave., were Sunday visitors with relatives at Lehigh-

MisseRuth Pipher, of 540 Main Stroudsburg, is in the General Hospital with a broken hip, suffered in a recent fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westbrook and children, Nancy and Peter, East Stroudsburg RD, spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

#### Graduate Nurses May Register Miss Marjorie Reynolds, sister Without Exams

A new system for accrediting Chantilly lace over satin and car- graduated nurses has been anearnations surrounded by yellow Shupp, public information chairman of the district State Nurses Association.

Nurses who have graduated from accredited schools of nursing but are not registered nurses may apply to Mary A. Rothrock, RN, secretary of the Board of Professional Licenses, State Board of Examiners for the registration of nurses.

They will not be required to groom's mother wore royal blue take examinations, Miss Shupp

On their return they will live

The bride is a graduate of East Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are now Stroudsburg High School, and the



CRADLE SHOWER FOR Mrs. Ann Ferenc is shown above with Mrs. Ferenc sitting in the center behind her gifts. First row, left to right, Madeliene Laidlaw, Betty Murphy and Ruth Garris. Second row, left to right Verna LaBar, Charlotte Young, Ann Ferenc, Loretta Cramer and Julia Luckey. Other (Daily Record Photo) guests are listed below.

#### Surprise Shower Is Held For Mrs. Ferenc

Mrs. Charlotte Young and Mrs. Loretta Cramer entertained at a surprise cradle shower for Mrs. Ann Ferenc on Friday night at the Ferenc home 1734 West Main

Guests included Mrs. Madeliene Laidlow, Mrs. Betty Murphy and

Mrs. Verna LaBar and Mrs. Julia mer Storm, who sent gifts. Luckey. Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. Evelyn Corby, Joe Jingle Says: Mrs. Katherine Crowley, Mrs.

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### The Record Social News

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#### **Amateur Night** At Middle Smithfield

Middle Smithfield - The Middle Smithfield Band committee at a recent meeting planned to hold the second in a series of Amateur-Variety show sponsored by the Band committee and the school Parent-Teachers association, on Saturday, April 26.

The show will be divided into 3 groups. The first group will include any amateur regardless of age, who wishes to compete. Contestants planning to enter may call Mrs. Lester Fish, Mrs. Victor Hoehne or Joseph Kulick.

The second group will feature a skit staged by the PTA group combined with a group of choral numbers.

Climax will come with group Fellowship three, which will be an elimination contest between the winners of the first group and the winners of the December 7 Amateur show, Rita and Myrna Fish, and Marilyn Kovacs,

There will be cash awards for the winners as well as a trophy preseted by a local bowling enthusiast. Tickets will be placed on sale with the students or any member of the band committee or PTA.

The Band committee also planned to purchase 6 additional uniforms for the increased band personnel. Five members of the band will be graduated this year, but the enthusiasm among the third and fourth graders will compensate for the loss. The annual concert is scheduled for May 2 under the direction of Andrew

#### Calendar Of Events

Monday, March 81 Monroe County Council of PTA meeting on jointures, 8 p. m. Po-

cone Township High school, Tan-Pancake and sausage supper at Smithfield school, served by

Shawnee Presbyterian auxiliary, Board of Governors, Automobile Club, 8 p.m. Hadassah in vestry rooms at

## Between

Temple Israel, 8:30.

-By Bobby Westbrook

If there's anything can make parents realize that they are no longer the fount of wisdom at which their children can quench their thirst for knowledge, it's a visit to a scientific affair like the Franklin Institute in Phila-

ter or today's children are smarter, because it's the children who lead their parents by the hand through what looks like black magic. It's the children who get impatient with parents who have to read all the signs to know what makes arcs of flame go up wires, and leather straps smack together, and pendulums swing with the motion of the earthwhen it's so evident that the cathode neutralizes the acidity of the positive pole (or whatever it was they said.)

However, one young scientist got his come-uppance on Saturday. Forging ahead of his hopelessly unscientific parents, he missed entirely the preliminaries of a demonstration of man-made lightning and wandered back in looking for us just as the bolt let loose and splintered a stick to smithereens, feet from his head, while everybody yelled "Look out" and the thunder crashed above him. It's a fascinating place, but I'll

have to admit that I felt much more at home with the highwheeled bicycles and the pressroom from Ben Franklin's print shop than with the modern developments of what happened after he flew his kite and his key in a thunderstorm. -Listen To-

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

So Pretty

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For Spring . . .



#### Lizbeth Jordan Chosen To Help New Freshmen

South Hadley, Mass. (A) - The yoke College has recently announced that Miss Lisbeth Jordan will be one of the girls who will live in freshman houses during their junior year. It is a campus custom and an honor for small groups of juniors to help their sister class become acquainted with college in this way. Usually from ten to sixteen juniors live in each of the four freshman

Miss Jordan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claus Jordan, of 707 Thomas St. She was graduated from Stroudsburg High

#### Has Meeting At Conklin's

Saylorsburg—The Youth Fellowship of St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren church of Saylorsburg met Monday night at the home of Miss Hazel Conklin The devotions were given by Miss Joyce Halstead, followed by prayers and topic lead by Rev. Harold Ulmer.

In the absence of the president, the vice-president Eleanor Koehler, was in charge of the business

It was decided to have a roller skating party with the Ackermanville Y. F., at Turks, Bangor, April 28, at 7:30 Janet Praetorius was elected news reporter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Janet Practorius, April 14, at 7:30. Devotions will be in charge of Barbara Christian and prayer and topic by David

Refreshments were served and games enjoyed by those present: Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer, Della Serfass, Mary Margaret George, Nancy Heller, Carolyn Frable, Barbara Chirstlan, Gail Schaffer, Mary Jane Williams, Kenneth Arnold, Sara Ann Shoemaker, Eleanor Koehler, Joyce Halstead, Mary Ann Bittenbender, Janet Praetorius, Hazel Conklin and Sarah Koehler.

#### Church School Plans Workshop Meeting For May

Plans for a workshop and parents assembly for the Stroudsburg Presbyterian church school were discussed at a recent meeting of the teachers and officers. Miss Barbara Smith, field representative of the publications division of the Board of Christian Education of the church, will be here early in May for counseling and a group meeting.

A graduate of Elmira College, with an M.A. degree in religious education from Columbia, Miss Smith is prepared to do personal counseling with teachers officers Either science teachers are bet- and parents, and to evaluate the program and equipment of the church schools.

Local church school officers recently re-elected for the coming year included: Horace Westbrook, superintendent; Edward L. Williams, assistant; Wilson Ailegar, secretary, and Russell Balmer and John Wellington, assistants; and Edward C. Hess,

Teachers and department heads include Mrs. Ralph Bender, nursery, Mrs. Raymond Snyder; Mrs. E. L. Williams, beginners, with Mrs. Henry Kresge and Mrs. Ed Eyer; Mrs. Edward Hess, juniors, with Mrs. Harry Smith, Miss Edna Marvin and Mrs. Charles Everitt: Edward Hess, intermediates with Martin Touw and Mrs. Jose Piza; Richard Turner Sr., seniors: Ralph Bender, Geneva Fellowship; and David Griffith, adult superintendent, with Arlington Williams, Mrs. Wilton Detrick, Jonas May, Herbert Bellairs, and Dr. Robert Brown,

#### St. Mary's Guild To Plan Dinner

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal church will be held Tuesday in the Parish House at 2:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present as plans will be made for the Parish Dinner to be held on





Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. Hendricks

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Marks 6th Birthday

Newfoundland - Unit No. 859,

American Legion Auxiliary, en-

night. The post was celebrating

The party was the first of a

The unit, in cooperation with

the parent post, will send Easter

gifts to all local men in the

Armed services. Mrs. Samuel

Christ, social service chairman,

is handling the details of this pro-

Veterans hospitalized in the

Wilkes-Barre VA hospital will

chairman, is heading this drive.

this program.

Philathea Tuesday

Hadassah Tonight

Temple Israel.

2:30 at the home of Mrs. O. S.

Baldwin, Main St., Stroudsburg.

The Stroudsburg branch of

Hadassah will meet tonight at

8:30 in the vestry rooms at the

ing that "In Spring a young

man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

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large number of weddings

that take place in the

Spring, this saying seems to

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number of activities planned by

the unit during the Spring sea-

its sixth year of organization,

#### Miss Ladlee Is Bride Of . L. Hendricks

Miss Janet Edna Ladlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Ladlee, of East Stroudsburg became the bride of LeRoy Layton Hendricks, son of Mrs. Celestia Hendricks, of Lennox Ave., East Stroudsburg, on Saturday at 5:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony with the bride's unt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messerle, of Bushkill, serving as their attendants.

The bride wore a navy blue suit, with a matching hat of navy straw trimmed with rhinestone clips. Her corsage was of red

Mrs. Messerle, as matron of honor, wore a navy blue dress with trimmings of a lighter blue and a corsage of red roses. Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held at Shaffer's Inn

for about 150 guests. A four-tiered wedding cake, baked by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Belva Flsh, featured the bride's table. The bride's mother wore a dress of royal blue with a corsage nut cups and favors for the of red roses. The bridegroom's Wilkes-Barre hospital. The Tri-

of red roses. The bridegroom's

mother wore a brown print dress with yellow roses. The bride attended the East Stroudsburg schools, and Mr. Hendricks attended Pocono Township schools, Tannerville. He is now employed with his brother Clayton Hendricks in the coal

#### Presbyterian -Women Discuss Church Heritage

At the March meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church, there was a program on "The Challenge of Our Presbyterian Heritage" in which members took part. Mrs. F. Lynn Lantz, Mrs. Howard O. Kester, Mrs. Ashton Burrows and Miss Bess Gardner presented different phases of the

Mrs. Paul Dellaria, president, urged members to attend the Spring Presbyterial meeting to be held in the First Presbyterian church in Allentown on April 25 and announced that CARE packages sponsored by the auxiliary and the circles had been sent to Yugoslavia. Mrs. Jesse Flory introduced Miss Diethe Mueller, a teacher

from Bremerhaven, Germany now teaching in the East Stroudsburg schools, who spoke on the religious life in present-day Germany. One new member, Mrs. Eugene Edelman, was welcomed. Refreshments were served by the

for such an important occasion? Dorcas circle with decorations in And when is there a the Easter theme. more appropriate time for good photographs than at your wedding?



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#### rector, who spoke during the dinner at Wyckoff's Recreation rooms, and at the rally which followed in the East Stroudsburg Baptist church. Mr. Smyth hailed the local organization as "the greatest foundation for the youth of Monroe County" and pointed out that the young people active in the organization are also active in their own churches. This is one of the things which Youth for

Banquet, Rally

Marks YFC

Anniversary

The first annual banquet of the Monroe County Youth for Christ was marked by the visit of Wal-

ter Smyth, eastern regional di-

they would gain the interest and backing of ministers in their In Philadelphia a group averaging 75 to 125 ministers meet for breakfast and prayer every Tuesday morning organized by the Philadelphia Youth for Christ, he said. The YFC International is 8 years old with 1,000 active rallies and reaching out to

Christ groups must demonstrate

in more than promises, he said, if

72 foreign countries, he reported. The banquet tables had been arranged in the form of a cross, and decorated by Miss Jerry Jasmer, Bible club worker in the released time religious education in the schools of Monroe County The place cards represented road signs along life's road, with each

sign bearing a Bible verse. Rev. Hubert Newton of the Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian church led the singing at the dinner, and Rev. Robert Bradburn, Shawnee Presbyterian pastor, led the song service at the

The Youth for Christ choir sang with Miss Connie Beers as soloist. A piano solo was given by Miss Bernina Hostetter and Mrs. Grace Wiest was organist.

tertained members of the Phil-The rally closed with a show ing of "The Flame" made in lips-Zacharias-Phillips Post No. Korea by Bob Pierce, U. N. Cor-859, American Legion, at an anrespondent, and the offering will niversary party in the Legion all be sent for relief of war sufhome, Greentown, on Thursday fering in Korea.

#### G.S. Leaders Meet Thursday

The Girl Scout Leaders association will meet on Thursday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in the Girl Scout

Training sessions for leaders of both Brownie and Intermediate troops will follow the business meeting, and Mrs. Sonia James will be a guest at the meeting to show pictures now ready for the 1953 Girl Scout Calendar.



Hi-Y of the Greene-Dreher-Sterl-The generosity of people is one ing school is also cooperating in of the finest things in the world, and we at Wyckoff's have had oc-Plans for a Memorial day dincasion to marvel over it on numerner were discussed at a recent ous occasions. On Saturday mornmeeting of the auxiliary. Mrs. ing, you may recall, I made a plea Robert Rochfort and Mrs. Clifthrough this column for household ford Smith are in charge of this furnishings for a family of displaced persons brought to this country after suffering grave hardships in Russia and Poland. It was The Philathea class of the mentioned that, before they can Stroudsburg Methodist church take up residence on a farm in New Jersey where they can make will meet Tuesday afternoon at

their livelihood, they must have

the essentials of homemaking.

A local clubwoman who would, I know, prefer to remain anonymous, was the first to respond. She offered some bedding, a cotton blanket, and numerous other articles including an electric teaster. Peter Wyckoff, who spoke in behalf of the cause on the 8:30 Wyckoff news broadcast, had been off the air only a few minutes when a Bangor listener telephoned to offer a mattress and blanket. A box containing brand new sheets, pillow cases, some kitchen towels, wash cloths and soap also arrived. Other calls followed, as both men and women telephoned from various sections of the county to ask, "What can I do?" A number of Wyckoff employes contributed to a fund that yielded a set of our lovely but inexpensive Ballerina dishes, and an attractive, moderately priced floor lamp.

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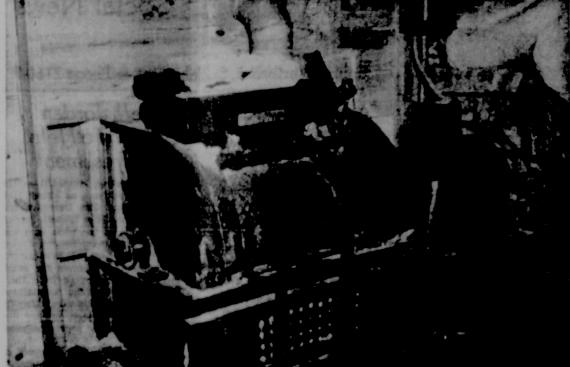
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paint brushes were flying It was a welcome sight that added up to both work and pleasure. It was spring cleaning time again both indoors and out.

Merchandise in the store also called attention to the advent of fresh, new season. At the A. C. Miller furniture store, corner of Fourth and Main Sts., Stroudsburg, displays of summer furniture shoppers. At the center of the store a colorful display of backyard playthings proved very popular with the younger set. Little boys and girls pleaded

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The principal violinist of the tion in the Bureau of Internal orchestra, Martin Peiffer, will di- Revenue and influence pedding berect two numbers played especially fore the PFC. for the children who will attend Known to his colleagues as

The soloist will be Charlotte soft-spoken drawl is hard to hear, Herman, a pupil of Carroll. She Senator Williams still carries a will play the first movement of stick big enough to cause a chain Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2. reaction which resulted in the fir-The orchestra provides an op- ing of more than 150 tax officials.

portunity for county residents who | These include the removal of six are interested in orchestra music to enjoy their hobby. At the same ment of three of them. The scantime high school students have dals caused the President to prothe privilege of studying and play- pose the reorganization of the Buing with a group of older musi- reau of Internal Revenue. cians with many years of experi- Most observers also attribute senators simply refused to believe through balanced sheets and other Search Funeral

wives, two are salesmen. Other group are minister, interior decreal estate dealer, factory operator, college student, chemical engineer, and former serviceman.

Those listed in the personnel

Violins-Numa Snyder, concertmaster; Philip Palmer, assistant to uncover corruption in high ing huge sums speculating. concertmaster; DorceA'Lee Brad- places. It's a fascinating story, "The secretary of agriculture burn, Howard Ailes, Louise Gor- worthy of Dick Tracy at his best. Ann Frailey, Carl Wolff, Donald Blasko, Beatrice Hiebler.

Violas-Martin Peiffer, principal; Lyle Thomas, Walter Leche- to prepare these reports," he said. Congress.

cipal; Hans Budicker, John Wil- public entrusts to them."

Flute-Ruth Fetherman Oboes James Ifft, Peter Gor-

Clarinets-Robert Shively, Ken- has the worst system of bookkeepneth Lee. Horns-John Pyle, Wilhelmina, kinds of skullduggery can be cov-

Fry, Margaret Dening. ered up. If a private citizen oper-Trumpets Clarence Weiss, Earl ated that way, he'd soon land in Weiss.

Trombones - Earl Groner Jr. Jack Howitt, John Hiller Jr. Tuba-Floyd Frisbie. Tympani-Peter Kiefer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Borger,
Palmerton called on Mrs. Mary

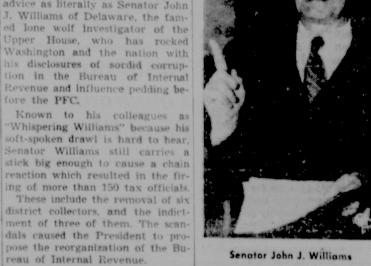
The annual gym exhibition of the Polk Township school will be Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. under the direction of Coach Arthur Smith.

Union Consistory meeting of the Jerusalem church, Trachsville will be held in the church on Monday night, March 31 at 7:30. Family night will be observed in the Trachsville Reformed church on Wednesday, April 2 at

The POS of A will meet Tuesday, April 1, the PO of A on Wednesday, April 2, and the auxiliary on Friday, April 4.

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Central Press Correspondent

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ing in the world," he said. "All

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On March 25, 1949, Williams took the floor of the Senate and

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the resignation of former Demo- that such a thing could happen. financial data. Sixteen of the 37 members are high school students, five are high school students, five are school teachers, four are house- under intense pressure after Wil- proved right. Senatorial wrath Senate for a cent of expense Funeral services were held Satliams revealed that he had accept- forced the CCC to scrounge around money and he has not hired any urday at 2 p.m. at Lanterman fu ed large legal fees from a St. Louis for transactions to back up its lawyers or investigators in his neral home for George Search with printing company for whom he vouchers. All were found except searchings) has surprised the en- Rev. Thomas Shoesmith officiating. orator, gardener, factory worker, allegedly used influence in obtain- items for a mere \$81 million, tire nation except the folk at Interment was made in Union ing an RFC loan previously re- which, at this writing, is still Millsboro, Del. (pop. 485), his home cemetery, Hacketistown, N.J.

fused three times. (Boyle says he missing. Central Press, Senator Williams deals for the benefit of "insiders," ate in 1946, got the nomination handily outlined some of the steps he took who, the senator said, were mak-

burn, Howard Ailes, Louise Gorman, Ethel Baumann, Lettie
Wood, Robert Hawk, principal, to the simple process of reading to the simple process of reading ing reading if anyone could ever "It costs several million dollars to release it, even to members of "but almost nobody reads them. I

Selios Carmen Cavuto, princi- plow through the masses of figures "Nine-tenths of the material pal; Charlotte Herman, Kathryn to try to find out what the govern- I have obtained exposing mismanment agencies are really doing agement has come from the gov-Basses Merle Stevenson, prin- with the billions of dollars the ernment's own files," Williams says. "For example, I wrote to The results are shocking to a Secretary of the Treasury Snyder businessman, the senator main- nearly two years ago informing tains. "Without qualification, I can him of the mess that existed in say that the federal government the Third Internal Revenue Dis-

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So I went to New York unidenti- Mr. Gerstall was secured to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Daniels of fled, waited in the collector's office come here and speak through the Philadelphia, Pa., were recent efforts of Judge Fred W. Davis, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer "When I got in, I identified my coordinator of Civil Defense for Daniels, self and demanded to see his files. Monroe county. All members of I substantiated my suspicious the Civil Defense council of Mon-Franklin Square, Long Island, an-Two days later, the Bureau of In- roe county, members of service ternal Revenue in Washington an- clubs and other organizations and nounce the birth of a son, Dougnounced that it was sending a the general public are urged to squad of 65 agents to the Third attend.

District to look for irregularties." Williams is a 43-year-old Dela- College branch and the Monroe Sunday are chicken farmer who runs one County branch of the Pennsylvania of the state's most prosperous Education association, W. Bernard chicken-feed businesses on the side. Roan, president; and the Future ed Mrs. Ethel Hoppaugh of Cali-He has been in busines for him-self since age 18, a fact to which

Closely allied were charges by They recall that Williams, an against odds, and whipped his op-Williams that the commodity mar- unknown who never held public ponent, the incumbent senator, a In an exclusive interview with ket was being "rigged" by CCC office decided to run for the Sen- top-heavy favorite in the contest,

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Award

April 12

Sports Editor

Billy Long, who played seco for the Stroudsburg Poconos in 1946 and 1950, is scheduled to play the infield and serve as field captain for the Tarboro entry in the class "D" Coastal Plain League during the 1952 Size during the 1952 campaign. Billy was reportedly ready to hang up the glove and spikes for good last fall, but has changed his mind be made here today at a speand will go through another cam-paign with the farm club of the Mountains Baseball League, Atlantic League.

Long is also well known in the Slate Belt, having served as manager of the Bangor-Berwick franchise in the 1949 campaign. Stan Dudas, former assistant golf pro at Shawnee, is now overseas with Uncle Sam's army. Jim Frawley, one of the best and most popular basketball players in history of the sport at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, has been accepted for Naval OCS, with orders to report for duty coming sometime after graduation. The Freeland Basketball Tournsment committee wouldn't let Dave "Muscles" Everitt play with Pocono Gardens Lodge last Friday, due to the fact that the former Stroudsburg High Court star's name wasn't on the roster.

five players to open hostilities, and circuit at the present time. in the final minutes of the last | Clinton Getz, Lake Harmony, is floor than on, as only two managed ing. to survive the five-foul rule. Lou All teams are expected to be Laporte and Joe Hospodor, both represented at the important spec- with Penn-Dell and Frank's Barber Shop clashing at 7 p. m. and out of the Biddy Basketball Tourgraduates of ESSTC, are officiating ial meeting. in this year's Freeland Tournament. Jack Strine, regular left Berg Wins At a couple of years ago, is now coaching the same sport at Taylor High. Several alterations are being made on the Glen Brook course, at the present time, to benefit the average golfer. The 1952 opening date will probably be on or near Tuesday, April 15.

"Pug" Williams, Roselle Park, N. J. High school wrestling coach, according to reports, stole the show at the first annual Health Education Conference at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on Saturday. Williams put on was termed "an outstanding demonstration and on wrestling." Williams has been turning out top flight mat squads at Roselle Park for many years. Many graduates of PSSTC came buck Saturday's conference and school students were alhand for the affair.

Doug Schoonover, Fairview tion to return for the weekend shot a 79 for her 311 while Miss fourth places respectively in the Asa Pysher, Leonard Castellucci, Bagerty, publicized cager is good only be- other 311. cause of his terrific size in high school ranks. However, the Stroudsburg and ESSTC grad Yankees Blast has plenty of ability and that he Braves, 8-6 would like to have five, or even one, just like him. Doug's crew ning the first half title, but bowed

Jack Kist's presence at Saturday's Farrell-Coatesville game marked the eleventh straight year that the East Stroudsburg football and baseball coach has been on hand for the state high school title clash, not counting the World War II years, Gene Martin, football coach at ESSTC, and Howard DeNike, soccer and track coach at the same school, were also on hand to see Farrell win the state basketball title on Saturday. All are agreed that Julius Me-Coy, Farrell ace, is one of the top high school performers that they have ever witnessed in action.

the Slate Belt over the weekend championship in a double elimina- serve Hound laurals went to Helindicated that East Bangor would- tion tournament at West Chester en-Dan Boots, owned by Willard the fact that the East Bangor club 15-10, 15-11. is the only one that hasn't as yet posted its franchise fee, However, The District One champions go Monroe Beagle club this spring there hasn't been even anything to State College next Saturday for and there will be no further meets games. resembling official word on this the state championships, in which until the fall schedule. move, but a definite statement is they reached the semi-final round expected at tonight's Blue Moun- last year. tain League meeting at the Tatamy fire house. East Bangor won the regular season flag race and Last Night's Hockey

to mind the fact that the Pocono Mountains League also has a history making meeting tonight at the Lake House, Saylorsburg. At this time it will be decided whether to campaign as a ten or 12 team league during the coming season. The nice weather that has been featured in this area during the past week indicates that the weatherman would permit an East Stroudsburg-Stroudsburg baseball game on Tuesday, April 15, as once talked about by the two arch rivals. Wilson Borough and Phillipsburg, N. J. High clash on April 15, as the two schools open their respective slates.

## Life of Riley Baseball Circuits Take Part In Important Meetings

Stroudsburg

**Bows Out Of** 

period score.

**Biddy Tourney** 

Same Story

Mark Newman was the big of-

Bangor Elks Win

Round Robin bowling crown for

Trophy

won the trophy last season.

clinched the title.

Louis Browns 6-4 yesterday for Miami, Fla. (A) - Top-seeded Americans 69. (night)

The Bangor club also regained

## Pecono Loop

Saylorsburg-History may Scranton Miners. Billy is one of at the Lake House, at which the most popular players to ever hold down a position with the Monroe County entry in the North cially settled. The meeting is scheduled to get underway at p. m. The special meeting was called

wo weeks ago, when the possible addition of two teams to the present list of ten clubs was originally brought up, during a regular monthly meeting at the Bartonsville

A vote of teams entered in the ircult will be held at tonight's JUS, BEFORE DEPARTURE—Shown above is the group, including the team, that traveled from Stroudsmeeting, with the result of the burg to the Biddy Basketball Tournament in Scranton yesterday, just before leaving from in front of ballot destined to shape the size the Monroe County YMCA. The front row, left to right, includes George Metropoulos, Larry Van

ficulties encountered. However, slayer, Donald Hickey and bus driver Jack Jennings. the circuit may now return to its former size.

Slight Changes Featured On Acceptance of an umpires association is also high on the agenda for tonight, as is the discussion of This meant that PGL had only several other problems facing the

quarter the charges of Coach Jim president of the league and will last night announced several minor changes in the original Gold Medal Thurston had more players off the be in charge of tonight's gather- and Senior YMCA tournament schedules as originally posted, due to

## New Orleans

New Orleans (A) - Patty Berg in the Senior YMCA bracket at 8:15. fought weariness with dogged determination yesterday to win the with Deerhead Inn and the Vets clashing at 7 p. m., while the Awning inaugural New Orleans Women's Open Golf tournament despite an eight over par 82 that almost erased a ten-stroke third round Bangor High Opens Serious

The freckle-faced Patty had 72 hole total of 288 to capture her Training Campaign Today fifty-sixth major tournament over a 12-year professional career. Dendlock

Five strokes behind Miss Berg with 304's in a tie for second were practice here at Memorial Park, as the 29 diamond hopefuls begin Scranton held a 27-17 edge at the games played with the National serious contention for a spot on the Slaters' squad this season. The three-quarter mark. Betty Jameson, veteran San Antonio, Tex., shotmaker, and Marilynn Smith, pretty 22-year-old blonde from Wichita, Kansas. Louise Suggs, Cincinnati, Ohlo, finished fourth, turning in a 77

yesterday for a 306. Babe Zaharias, leading money winner among the professional Beagle Trial Township High, and Carl Bell, in a tie for fifth with Mary Lena Damascus High, were two gradu- Faulk, the promising amateur ates of ESSTC's Physical Educa- from Thomasville, Ga. The "Babe" burg entries captured third and year's squad include Nick Martocci, Do conference. Schoonover blasted Faulk became the tourney's low 15-inch division of the Delaware Bob Egbert, Joe D'Imperio and Collins, g reports that Swoyersville's much amateur by shooting a 77 for an- Association Elimination Derby Dick Cruver. ,

St. Petersburg, Fin. (49 - Yogi Samuel A. Lee, 18 N. Ninth St., pected to handle the backstopping Berra, the most valuable player in Stroudsburg, placed third in the duties once again, while Cruver had an outstanding season, win- the American league in 1951, re- 15-inch group, while Mountaindale and Egbert are listed as pitchers. turned to action yesterday after a Ben's Boy, the property of Lester | Sherman Schoonover and Dale Stroudsburg to Pringle in the final league two-weeks layoff and slugged the W. Dimmick, 705 Milford Road, LaBar have limited experience on New York Yankees to an 8-6 win East Stroudsburg, came home the mound, while Rocco Cinelli, of over the Boston Braves.

> Losing Streak Berra drove in four runs with a

single and a homer as the National leaguers went down to their fifth Dent, Berwick, won the 15-inch race at third base and George singles and all three doubles straight defeat.

All the New York scoring and property of Thomas Heslop, Dal- the prize fly chasers on the roster alleys yesterday to win the Elks delphia Phils, 2 to 1, for their sixth straight victory. hit production was packed into the las, Pa., finished second. Reserve at the present time. first four innings, when veteran Hound honors in this division went Bangor, attempting to make up the present season. The winning Donovan hurled perfect ball over Freelyn Fisko, belonging to Dr. aggregation, especially since re- ton and Easton. the last four innings.

#### Retains Volley Ball Championship second in the event. Little Reo, and five freshmen.

West Chester (A) - Sellersville- was third and Cherokee's Sherry, Perkasie High school retained its belonging to Claude Campbell The rumor making the rounds of PIAA District One volley ball Clark Summit, was fourth. n't campaign in the Blue Mountain State Teachers College gym Sat- Morris, Moscow. League during the 1952 season, urday by twice defeating Swarth- Clarence Livengood, Palmerto. Adding support to this rumor is more, 10-15, 15-8, 17-15 and 7-15, and Walter Werkheiser, Bethle-

Next Round

The Daily Record trophy in the 1951 campaign.

Speaking of baseball brings to mind the fact that the Po-

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each, Indiana, California and lege, champion 16 times in the bert, 130, won individual cham-Pittsburgh six each, Michigan 22 NCAA tourneys, dominated pionships for Iowa Teachers. tucked away Saturday night State and Oregon State five the meet at Colorado A&M Coleach, Denver and Iowa Univer- lege. University, Kansas State and sity's 147 pounder, was voted the Bemtley Lyon, 177, University of

Borders, 123, won individual

champion to repeat. Heavyweight Gene Nicks also copped an indi-

Other champions are Hugh

Tournament yesterday with Vic

Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded

number one and Dick Savitt, of

ledo University. Perry,

## League Clubs

adoption of an umpires association and the possibility of losing a member team are all high on the agenda of the regular monthly meeting of the Blue Mountain League TobyhannaIn here today, at the fire house. The gathering has been listed Final Playoff

that an umpires association will be court, at 8:15 p.m.

Reports in the Slate Belt over coveted playoff title.

cerning this subject is expected to court, in Pocono Pines. be announced at the meeting, at

The slate will feature three twi- to Tobyhanna. of each week. Action is listed for ward posts for Tannersville to- play here. every Sunday and holiday within nament here at St. Ann's High the span of the schedule,

Woodrow Jones, president of the school yesterday, suffering a 36-23 m., featuring Newman's and Biggs' Restaurant. A Senior YMCA tour- first round reversal at the hands league, will be in charge of today's gathering, at which time all clubs Stroudsburg found it a tough are expected to be present.

#### A Junior Division battle between the Pocono Pines Shopping Center task to work the ball into scoring **Indians Nip** territory against the well drilled East Scranton contingent and finished on the short end of each Giants, 6-5

East Scranton held a slim 6-5 edge at the end of the first round and then jumped out in front at ond straight game, the Cleveland halftime, 15-9, after holding a 15- Indians rallied with two out in 9 advantage in the second period. the ninth inning to defeat the New It was the same story in the it was by a 6-5 score.

second half, as the East Scranton A home run by second baseman contingent held a 12-8 edge in the Bobby Avila with one on off pitch-

eye of Coach Dave Thomas, will get down to some strict pre-season the fourth quarter scoring. East The Indians have won all five league champions this year. Triple Play

collection of talent since Thomas fensive gun for Stroudsburg, rolltook over his present post more ing up 11 points on four goals from A triple play in the fourth inthe floor and three from the foul Monte Irvin on first, Bobby Thomson on second and Bobby Feller first out. Easter stepped on the each. base for out number two, then tossed to shortstop Ray Boone who Del Rice, St. Louis catcher, was o third and final out

#### Homer Gives Cubs Nod Over Chisox

Phoenix, Ariz. (A) - Bill Seregagements with the Sox.

## Problems Face Unknown Pro Captures Top Blue Mountain Honors In Azalea Open Play

grabbed the \$2,000 top money in the \$10,000 Azalca Open golf tourna-Tatamy—Schedule making, grabbed the \$2,000 top money in the \$10,000 new record of 272 for 72

league, announced last night that Tobyhanna bring down the curtain the lead with Bill Nary of Albuthe teams would draw for positions on Pocono Mountains League bas- querque, N. M., at 204. on the 1952 schedules and that the ketball today, when the arch rislates would be officially adopted at vals clash in the last game of the There were nine strokes blanket post-season championship playoff ing the top nine men, but Clark Williams also let it be known series here on the Coolbaugh High outshot them all with his four

officially adopted for the coming Both teams go into today's clash slice of the top money. with one victory and each needs Turnesa, who last year finished only a single verdict to land the in a three-way tie for second, a

Advance

which time action will be taken, holder, advanced to the final In fifth place at 278 for \$700 The schedule will call for 28 round by clipping West End in the after 69 yesterday was Carry games for each team, 14 on the semi-final, while Pocono Lake for- Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn. He home grounds and 14 on the road. feited its semi-final round contest boosted his total winnings for the

night, while Claude Frable oper- Bill Nary, after breaking 70 for ser and George Hartshorn take him with 279 tied for sixth money,

Al "Mick" Huey and Stan "Lef- N. C., each received \$550. ably man the guard slots.

Senators Down Tigers

yesterday, capitalizing on eight much yesterday. walks, two wild pitches, a balk Lawrence Cook of Wilmington York Giants yesterday. This time and an error to defeat the Tigers, was low amateur at 280 with 75

## By Ken Alyta Wilmington, N. C., (A)—Jimmy Clark, 30-year-old Laguna Beach,

Calif., professional who had won only \$180 in official earnings this year,

of runnerup Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., and George Fazio, Pine Valley, N. J. Clark, whose best previous ma-

jor tournament performance was a third place tie, started the last

of the circuit for the coming campaign.

The league two years ago voted to reduce its size from 12 to ten teams because of the many difference of the many diffe stroke back of Lloyd Mangrum, An official announcement con- the Tobyhanna Township High the day's last threesom

Jim Ferrier of San Francisco closed with a 71 for fourth money

year to more than \$6,600. Second Lloyd "Sonny" Woodling and only to the \$8,700 won by Jack light encounters, to be played on Horace Johnson will be at the for- Burke of Houston, who did not

ates at center and Jim Werkhei- three rounds, netted 75 that left with Clayton Heafner, Charlotte,

ty" Kolodzey will be at the for- Bobby Locke, South African ace, ward berths for Tobyhanna and who started the round only reliable Al Schoch at center. Carl stroke out of the lead, had an er-Hennings and Walker will prob- ratic driver and wound up with 75 for 280 and a tie for eighth place,

Sammy Snead, in contention six strokes behind as the round start. Orlando, Fla. (A) - Washing- ed, fell to 75 for 285 and won only on made the most of six hits \$125. He played with Fazio's put against three wild Detroit pitchers | ter, but the stick didn't help him

### third period and then put the er Al Corwin was the deciding Dodgers Dump Cardinals, 7-2

Miami, Fla., (A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers closed their exhibition campaign here yesterday by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-2, for an 11-7 record in the Grapefruit League.

A home run by Jackie Robinson, ning helped the Tribe along. With returning to action after a sick spell, and three hits by George Shuba featured the Brooklyn atthe pitcher, "Whitey" Lockman tack on Herb Habenicht, Carl lined sharply into the hands of Boyer, Octavious Rubert and Kirk first baseman Luke Easter for the Krieger who pitched two innings

beat Thomson to second for the knocked out when Catcher "Rube" third and final out. ly and hit him on the back of the head with his bat. He apparently was not seriously injured.

A's Trip Baltimore

na's two run homer topped a 12- West Palm Beach, Fla. (A)-The hit attack off hree Chicago White Baltimore Orioles outhit the Phila-Sox pitchers yesterday as the delphia Athletics yesterday, but Chicago Cubs took a 7-3 victory. | southpaw Tom Casagrande couldn't The win was the Cubs fourth in find home plate in the seventh ina row and their fourth in five en- ning and the A's scored five runs

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Basketball Tournament Slate

Cramer's Cut Rate and the Coolbaugh Huskies at 8:15.

Today's schedule calls for a pair of Junior Gold Medal contests,

Tomorrow's agenda calls for a Junior Gold Medal contest at 7 p.

and DeVivo's Shoemen at 7 p. m., opens the Wednesday schedule, while

the winner of the PGL-Units contest tangles with the Sherman Theater

Men tangle with either Pocono Gardens, Units or Sherman at 8:15.

Thursday's slate contains a pair of Senior YMCA tournament games

Bangor-Bangor High School's baseball team, under the watchful

Streudsburg and East Strouds- Veterans returning from last

held at the Monroe Beagle club Pysher held down the shortstop Stroudsburg

grounds, Maple-in-the-Pines, yes- berth last season, while Martocci Flagler,

terday. A total of 29 beagles were is expected to operate at the sec-

entered in both divisions of the ond base post he held last year.

Huntsman Bugler, owned by Mountain League experience, is ex-

J. M. Della Croce, Freeland, was liable mound talent is not apparent

number one in the 13-inch division, at this point in the training season.

nament tilt between Pocono Gardens Lodge and the Units is slated of the East Scranton All-Stars.

esquad is the smallest pre-season

Veterans

Thomas faces an almost com- line.

plete rebuilding program for the Lineups follow:

12-game schedule that gets under East Scranton (36).

D'Imperio, a catcher with Blue Heckman, c Mountain League experience, is ex-Michelfelder.

football fame, is listed as a catcher,

and Rodney Taylor is the only

southpaw flinger on the roster.

Pirates Win First

From Brownies, 6-4

hem, were judges for both events. their first exhibition victory over players performed as expected in

This was the final trial for the the American leaguers in six the Miami Invitational Tennis

Big Blow

lough and outfielders Frank Thom-

San Antonio, Tex. (4) - Ex. Seixas, Savitt

on base by catcher Clyde McCul- into the men's finals,

Pittsburgh Pirates clipped the St. Advance In Tennis

The homers—each with nobody Orange, N.J., number two, going

as and Ted Beard proved to be the margin of victory. Buc pitcher have york City number three, 6-3, 6-3, and Savitt trounced Art Lar-

Jim Suchecki held the Brownies sen of San Leandro, Calif., number

Dent's Duke, owned by Howard Tony Falcone is in the thick of the Bangor-Bangor swept all three

than ten years ago.

way on Friday, April 18.

the confliction with other programs.

Local Entries

Land Spots In

fourth in the same division.

trial.

Fort Collins, Colo. (A) -- University of Oklahoma wrestlers

their second straight NCAA wrestling championship Iowa Teachers College of Cedar Falls, the 1950 champs, were dethroned by one point with Oklahoma A&M in third place a

point behind the Iowans. The team scores included: Oklahoma 22, Iowa Teachers 21, Oklahoma A&M 20, Toledo ten,

sity four each, Rutgers, Michigan Princeton three each, Colorado State, Cornell (Iowa) College, Maryland, Wyoming two each, championships for Oklahoma. Harvard, Yale and South Dakota State one each.

Dominate Meet

Scranton 73, Saratoga 71. (Scranton hitless over the last four innings. four, by 6-1, 6 1. wins best of five series 3-1).

George Layman, 137, Oklaho-

ma A&M, was the only defending pound title for three years start-Penn State eight, Colorado, Illi- Wrestlers from Oklahoma Unl- vidual title for A&M. er's feat in winning the crownois and Waynesburg, Pa., seven versity and Oklahoma A&M col- Bill Welck, 157, and Gene Lyb- in his second year of college.

Perry, 115, Pittsburgh Universi-Tom Evans, Oklahoma Univer- ty; Joe Lemyre, 167, Penn State; outstanding wrestler, He and Bill California; Harry Lanzi, 191, To-

> Perry's father, Pitt coach Rex held the NCAA's 118 ing in 1933. Young Perry, a sophomore, duplicated his father's feat in winning the crown

#### Round Robin Title Reds Decision Phillies, 2-1 Tampa, Fla., (A)-The surging Cincinnati Reds pushed over a run laurels, while Jumbo Jim II, the D'Alessandro and Joe Yannuzzi are matches here at the Slate Belt in each the eighth and ninth innings yesterday to defeat the Phila-

righthander Max Surkont was on to Brynsan Active, owned by K. for its poor 1951 campaign, faces club was also the host team to home to be be a for its poor 1951 campaign, faces club was also the host team to home to be be betting heroes. Edwards, who won Friday's game with Washington with a home run, produced an eighth inning single that scored Andy Seminick with the while Scrub Oak Nifty, the property of S. R. Genelli, Jeddo, was erty of S. R. Genelli, Jeddo, was seniors, 11 juniors, six sophomores in the last four years. Lehighton tally Johnny Wyrostek with the

winning run. Bangor had a slight lead going The Phils got their only run in into yesterday's action and quickly the fourth on a walk, an infield out and a single by Del Ennis.

Exhibition Basketball Harlem Globetretters 75, College All-mericans 60 (afternoon).

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### McCoy Sets Record As **Farrell Wins**

Philadelphia (P) - Farrell High school's Steelers today rule as the high school basketball champions of Pennsylvania thanks to a record-breaking performance by their great Julius

Farrell made good on its third try for the class "A" PIAA cage title Saturday night at the Palestra by whipping a fighting Coatesville quintet, 63-55, before an overflow of 8,300.

McCoy stole the show, collecting 13 of his 29 points in the final period to stave off a determined rally by the suddenly-revitalized Coatesville Raiders. The Raiders were only five points behind when McCoy became red-hot with his left-handed hook shots and snuffed out the threat.

"And the boy was sick, too; had an upset stomach," said Farrell coach Eddie McCluskey as he received congratulations in the dressing room. "I had to take him out three times to let him catch his breath."

McCoy's 29 points shattered the two-year record of Swoyersville's John Holup who had tallied 27 against a winning Homestead team In 1950. The six feet one all-state center made his 12 field goals in Crowe's Crew 26 attempts and boosted his season's record to 723 points.

Coatesville, which entered the Drops Four game with a 14-game winning streak and a 23-3 record, spotted ern regional champions could get the Delaware Valley League title Farrell 11 points before the easttheir offense rolling. The Raiders were obviously rattled. Guard Ronnie Brown finally dropped in a layup shot after six minutes for the East of Stroudsburg contingent, here at the Easton Recreation.

Farrell, which had lost two previous appearances in the finals including last year's 66-55 defeat by Allentown, led at the quarter, 18. Otto, Art Hellings and Cliff Kohler 9; at the half 31-23, and at the banded together for a match score of 3,045 pins, the highest in the

Bob Hoffman, Farrell's five-ten circuit thus far this season. guard, prevented the Raiders from concentrating too much of their Otto was the number one point defense on McCoy with his deadly producer for the Chips, hitting a set shots. Hoffman added 21 points high single of 240 and a high match to the Steelers' total. of 657.

Farrell's all-court press continu- Jake Nittel led the winning atally baffled the Coatesville play- tack with a high single of 213 and ers and accounted for many inter- top match score of 586. ceptions and stealing of the ball. Lineups follow: McCoy continually outjumped six Crowe's Insurance feet four center Ernie Bryant un-der the Raiders' basket although Javitt Farrell was only hitting on 35 per Laise

Coatesville's play was sparked by the clever ball-handling of Al Kutz Zazo, a 5-7 substitute guard, who Gibbs led the Raiders' last-period spurt. His total 12 points were just be- Kohler hind Jim Lopp's 13 for the losers. Totals

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10:15-2:10 Arthur Godfrey
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10 'Round the Town
11:00-6 Film Shorts
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 News
10 Home Highlights
11:16-6 University of the Alr
11:20-2:16 Strike It Rich
3-4 It's a Problem
7 Film
11:35-11 Film Shorts
12:00-2:10 Play, "Egg and I"
3-4 Ruth Lyons
5-6 Woman's Club
11 Living Blackboard
12:05-2:10 Play, "Love of Life"
5-6 News
12:20-11 Newsreel
12:20-11 Newsreel
12:20-11 Newsreel
12:30-2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"
8 Ernie Kovaes
4 Here's to Romance
5-6 Take the Break
7 Paul Dixon
11 Film
1:00-3 Fil

9 Film 10 Garry Moore 13 Matinee

13 Matinee
2:15-6 Backstrage
2:10 First 100 Years
3 Charm Clinic
4 Rich. Willis
6 Kitchen Calendar
7 Club Matlinee
9 Lee Graham
11 Ted Steele
2:45-2:49 Mike and Buff
9 Barbara Welles
3:00-3 4 Big Payoff
6 Parade of Stars

6 Parade of Stars 9 Sally Smart 3 15-10 Stop, Look, Learn

3.15-10 Stop, Look, Learn 13 Musicar Jackpot 3.30-2-10 Bert Parks 3-4 Ralph Edwards 7 Nancy Craig 9 Film

9 Film

4:00-2 Margaret Arlen
3-4 Kate Smith
10 Ghost Rider
6-7-13 Film
4:30-2 Film
9 Kitchen Show
4:55-5 News
5:00-3-4 Hawkins Fatis
5 Son of the Eagle
6 Capt. Video
7 The Fitzgeralds
9 Film

9 Film
10 Hi-Jlux
11 Giggle Movie
13 Jr. Frolies
5:15-3-4 Gabby Hayes
5:20-2 Time for Beany
3-4 Howdy Doody
6 Pony Express

Television Programs

#### Allen Starts Another Rhubarb-This Means Kansas Is Coming To New York Once Again

New York (P) - Dr. Phog Al-len's successful sit-down strike ence had been delegated by the lasted less than an hour, so the Kansas university coach packed up his Jayhawks and brought them east yesterday for a "dream game" with invitation champion LaSalle in the Olympic basketball

Nevertheless, there were still top teams in the AAU and the champions of the two big college semi-finals tonight at Madison at 7:45 p.m. Square Garden.

Allen, in a post-midnight ultiwouldn't budge out of Kansas City until he got assurance there would be at least one western official in the New York games.

"We don't have a chance to win with two eastern officials in DePaul. Madison Square Garden," basketball's outspoken doctor said. Excitement

The ultimatum created a brief period of early morning turmoll. Olympic officials were routed out of their beds. Telephones jangled across the country. After a series strictly easterners. of long-distance conferences, the Olympic committee acceded to Allen's demands. But Asa Bushnell, who as com-

Easton-Crowe's Insurance was

mathamatically eliminated from

Big Gun

13 Playhouse

6:00-3 Film

4 Rootie Kazootie

5 Magie Cottage

7 Saddie Pal Club

9 Mailman

6:15-2 Film

4 See for Yourself

6:30-4 Jinx Falkenburg

5 Bob Dixon

7-6 Space Cadet

9 Buster Crabbe

10 Weather; sports

11 Newsreel

6:40-11 Weather

6:45-4 News; sports

6 Supper Club

7 What's Playing?

10 News

11 Jimmy Powers

13 Picture News

6:55-47 Weather

7:00-4-3 Kukla, Fran & Oille

6 Sports

7-11 News

9 Stan Lomax

13 Film

7:10-9 Weather

7:15-3-4 Goldbergs

6 Newsreel

7 Candid Camers

9 News

11 Film

6 Newsreel
7 Candid Camers
9 News
11 Film
7:25-2 Weather
7:20-2:10 News
3:4 Vivian Blaine, Pinky Lee
5 Film
6.7 Sereen Test,
Vanessa Brown
9 Bark Destiny,
"Dig Your Own Grave"
7:45-2:10 Perry Como
3:4 News
8:20-2:10 Play, "Taste," Peter Lorre
3:4 Paul Winchell
5 Pentagon-Washington
"The Atom Bomb and You"
6.7 Mr. Dist Atty,
"Case of the Bettle"
9 Film
13 Channels of Learning,"
"Bridging the Gap"
8:20-11 Newsreel
8:30-2:10 Talent Sconts,
Arthur Godfrey
3:4 Jerome Hines
5:6 Science Review
"Can We Predict Elections?"
7 Cafe Continental,
I sabel Bigley
11 Film
13 Our Schools.

11 Film 13 Our Schools

Isabel Bigley

11 Film

13 Our Schools.

"Education and Family
Living"

9:00—2:10 Play, "I Love Lucy," Desi
Arnez, Incilie Ball
4 Dave Garroway
5 Gnide Right
6:7 You Asked for It
9 News
13:Film
9:10—9 Boxing, St. Nick's
9:20—2:10 Play, "Claudia," Joan
McCracken, Hugh Reilly
3-4 Play, "See No Evil."
Betty Field, Tom Ewell
5 Wrestling, Columbia Park
8 Big Picture
7 Bill Gwinn
11 Basketball, Olympic Tournament
10:00—2:10 Studio One.

"The Story of Meg Mallory,"
Thomas Mitchell, Wendy
Drew Skip Homeler
6 Wrestling
7 Film
12:30—3 Who Said Thai?
4 Dangerous Assignment,
Reian Donlevy
10:55—11 Newsree!
11:05—21 Newsree!
11:05—21 News; weather
11:15—4 Film
7:10 Weather
11:15—2 News
6 TV Auction
7:10 Film
11:20—1 Film
11:20—2 Film
11:20—2 Film
11:20—3 News
11:20—4 Mary Kay

12:00-3 News 12:10- 4 Mary Kar 12:15-13 Pieture News 12:30-11 News

13 Playhouse

implying he couldn't get a square Opening the program tonight, ening round survivors-the two AAU cha.apions, and the Phillips games figures to be a tossup. 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., AAU runnerup and perennial In-

> marking the first meeting of the son. two tournament champions since with the Oilers, led Oklahoma

shortly after his towering colcials already had been delegated City. for the games, and they were

ficiating lineup for the game was Gola and Fred Iehle,

were John Nucatola, referee from Bayside, L. I., and Ronald committee to make the refereeing assignments, said in a state-Gibbs, umpire, from Springfield,

ment that he thought Allen had Ill., a Big Seven horn-blower. Kansas, with college basketdone the sport a "disservice" by ball's outstanding individual perdeal from an official outside his former in the six-foot-nine all-America Clyde Lovellette, rules a slight favorite over LaSalle's undertones of discord as the op- the Peoria Caterpillars, National red-hot "Fuzz kids" but the AAU

Even Records Although the Caterpillars trim tournaments -- assembled for the dustrial League champions, clash med the Oilers, 66-53, in the recent AAU tournament final, the Kansas' NCAA titlebolders two seasoned, smooth-working take on LaSalle's cinderella Ex- independents have split even in matum, said he and his team plorers in the second game, four games during the past sea-

> Saturday night the Caterpillars 1945 when big Bob Kurland, now staged a fourth period rally on the deadly outside shooting of A&M to a 52-44 triumph over Howie Williams to trim the U. S. Air Force of Tinker Field, Allen tossed his bombshell Okla., 71-67. The Oilers, forced into a double overtime, beat the legiate champions had humbled Hollywood, Calif., McGees, 50-48, Springfield (M.) State in Kansas on Wayne Glasgow's goal in the City Saturday night, 92-64. Offi- second extra period at Kansas

> LaSalle advanced to the semifinals by downing St. John's of But, to meet the Kansas Brooklyn, 71-62, on the brilliant coach's demand, signals were outside shooting of Norm Greking changed quickly and a mixed of- and its two freshman stars, Ton

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7:04 News
8:00 Pinebrook Praises
8:35 Breakfast With
3:55 Hospital Notes
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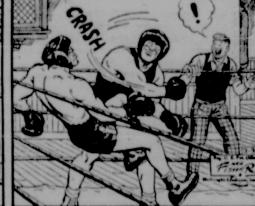


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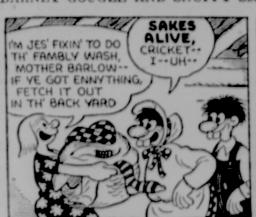






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THIS JOB

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"Funnybook and television heroes" are fast becoming the only ideals Exhibition thousands and thousands of America's children today, a Reading, Pa., gyman and youth leader said here Saturday. Addressing parents, teachers and youth leaders at a special child

idance institute in the Strouds- %burg Seventh-day Adventist President Urges church, the denominational official, Anthony W. Kaytor, Sabbath Wide Observance school secretary of the East Penn- Of Good Friday cylvania Conference of Seventhday Adventists, charged that this Washington, (A) - President ble, Edna Ace, Cathy Gerard, Mary condition is fast "weaning many Truman, in a letter made public Ace, Janet Ace, Cynthia Summers, children away from principles be- yesterday, called on public officials, Raiph Walker, Richard King, Joan

Kaytor spoke at an afternoon Good Friday, April 11.

emulating the heroes of the Bible noon to 3 p.m. so that as many and historical literature, many children, through no fault of their church services related to the Ray Boyer, Lon Fish, Charles Griffish patterns for their lives."

ence that "in view of these condi- to God". ficult, but more important, than ies, geography and biography as Janet Treible, Elaine King. ever, You have the work of coun- "excellent substitutes for cheap Junior twirling team-Bernedine ples in the lives of the children dren today."

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23. Selenium

24. Streetcar

26. Scanty

particle 30. Trouble

31. Signify

(print.)

37. Gold (Her.)

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ing taught them in the home and business and the people to cooper- Place, Myra Fish. ate in a general observance of

Grades 1-2 - "See the Little Hands:" Janie Summers, Judy session of the institute in an ad- The letter, written on March 22 Summers, Eileen Schell, Evelyn "Evangelism Through from Key West where the Presi- Van Why, Lois Walker, Harold dent was then on vacation, was Balmoos, B. Hillard, A. Schell, A. He told the group that "children given out by a Washington com- Shoemaker, J. Fenical, K. George, are naturally hero worshipers and mittee of ministers and laymen P. Nicholes, K. Smith, D. Griffin, plan their lives after the things promoting the plan. The proposal L. Johns, F. Williams, T. Miller, they worship. But rather than calls for a three-hour pause from A. Mink.

fen, Tommy Michaels, Charles The youth leader told the audi- and of gently directing their minds Miller, Joe M. Murray, Edward Regina, Marylyn Miller, Rita Fish tions, your work as youth leaders The speaker suggested books on Edna Ace, Yvonne Smith, Eliza and parents is becoming more dif- history, nature, travel, Bible stor- beth Harper, Catherine Gerard

Middle Smithfield-The fifth an

ial gymnastic demonstration at

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The following students partici-

Lighted baton drill-Janet Trle-

ast Friday night.

pated:

teracting these downward influ- comic books and other 'trashy' lit- Walker, Kay Smith, E. Van Why ences, of implanting high princi- erature so easily available to chil- Lois Walker, Norma Ace, Patsy Howey, Janey Fenical, Patsy Michaels, Sharon Summers, April Kay George, Joan Smith, Patsy Vaughn. Wands, girls, Grade 7-8-Rita Fish, Janet Ace, Edna Ace, Kathy Gerard.

nonds:" C. Richards, B. Walker, police station, the zoo or the aqua- Morgan and company at that time, A. Bush, L. Fenical, E. Hendricks, rium? T. Predmore, D. Squires, N. Ace, B. Howey, J. Smith, S. Summers. P. Vaughn, J. King, L. Smith, J. Grade 5, dance-"Bleking:" J. Balmoos, L. Belge, G. Courtright, G. DeWitters, B. Fenical, M. Fish, Gerard, L. George, D. Hoover, K. Johns, R. King, N. Miller, J. Place, J. Shoemaker, L. Smith, A. Squires, C. Summers.

Tap dance-Marylyn Miller, Rita Fish, Edna Ace, Yvonne Smith, Elizabeth Harper, Cathy Gerard, Janet Ace, E. King.

Tumbling, boys grades 7-8; Pyramid building-B. Ace, J. Anderson, F. Batchelor, Art Booth, Ray Boyer, Lon Fish, C. Griffen, T. Michaels, Charles Miller, J. Murray, E. Regina.

student body.

Bagulo airport yesterday, killing the United States Steel corpora- memorial. were Filipinos.

ines plane crashed and burned nified J. Pierpont Morgan, when tainly, the practice of playing jokes while attempting to take off from he was in the midst of organizing on April 1 dates back to time im-

completely around the world.

the spring, it was the custom of some Hindus to persuade other Hindus to go in search of hens' teeth, pigeon's milk, or whatever else the Hindu jokers could think

Others attribute the origin to the ancient Romans, who sent other Romans on foolish errands during the feast of Corealia in April. This was based on the mythological story of Ceras, who pursued in all directions the echo of the screams of her daughter after the maiden was carried away to the lower regions by the god of the

underworld. April 1 is known in the Scottish highlands as Gowl Day. Gowl is Scotch for cuckoo and Scots think it amusing to send a gullible friend it is a to another friend's house, bearing her is less a note which reads: "This being left to right. These the first of April send the gowk another mile." This goes on and on until the gullible "gowk" finally gets wise to the joke that has been played on him.

The newspapers years ago were responsible for the most famous April Fool hoaxes, In 1832 a London newspaper ran an advertisenent announcing that the government was paying fancy prices for eats, and instructing cat owners bring their animals to the adress of a prominent government fficial on the following day, which

Side of New York, in Brooklyn

April Fool hoax.

eity had decided to dispose of all to attend funeral services Tuesday,

dren, could have as many as they terment in the Pine Greve cemeaway the following day, which Monday 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. Early that day a great army of m., at funeral home. just happened to be April 1. children from every section of New York City descended upon Central Park and began hauling away the benches. The few park police were

completely unable to handle the rapidly increasing number of children who poured through every entrance like great swarms of bees, and promptly sent in a riot call. You will find this comment on April Fool's Day in a calendar published in 1760:

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FOR MOINDAY, MARCH 31, 1952 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—U ard trend in many business issue

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Whatever is demanded of you, know that you are responsible to the important little jobs as well as the big. Enjoy some relaxing pastime, with family, friends.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Fine aspects. Opportune for dealing with lawyers, bankers, merchants, real estate, sound business groups, Newly favored: educational and many commercial matters.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—While money matters are partially favored, most activities should

rests important for future.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)
What is happening around you may iffuence your action, thought. Exert every effort to hold right lines of restance, to act in accord with good adgment.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)
No time for amboyant or hapbaxard flort. Work in accord with those from you, he open to suggestions, but not dominated, Expect some real leadway.

Announcements

DEATHS

BOARDMAN, Marie D. Stapff, n General hospital Saturday, March 29, aged 79 years. Relaives and friends are respectfully nvited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p. m., from the Dunkelberg & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Fairmont cemetery, Newark, N. J. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p. m., at uneral home.

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HANEY, Mrs. Blanche, in Sciota, March 29, aged 74 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m., from the Hamm funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the Mt. Eaton cemetery, Saylorsburg. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

EDGAR HAMM.

HARDENSTINE, David H., in ersey Sity, N. J., Sunday, March 30, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services to be announced by William H. Clark funeral home

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

PLANCHOCK, Stephen, in Po-A Berlin newspaper around the cono Summit, Saturday, March 29, turn of the century printed a sen- aged 75 years. Relatives and sational story about the robbery friends are respectfully invited to of the Washington mint, complete attend funeral services Tuesday, with descriptions of the tunnel the April 1, at 9:30 a. m., from the mythical bandits supposedly con- St. Joan of Arc church, Pocono structed under the Potomac and Summit. Interment to the St. the submarines which carried the Ann's cemetery, Tobyhanna. Viewing today, all day at family home. The story was cabled to this CHIPAK, Scranton. Morgan told his secretary to get country and caused a public de-

STIFF, Herbert B., in Mount realized that this was another 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend April 1 of the same year is still funeral services Tuesday, April 1 remembered as about the busiest at 2 p. m., from the William H. day in the history of the New Clark funeral home. Interment in York police department. On the the East Swiftwater Reformed afternoon of the day previously cemetery. Viewing tonight after someone had employed messengers 7 p. m., at funeral home.

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

WOLFE, Ernest D., in Scranton, March 29, aged 68 years, Relatives These circulars stated that the and friends are respectfully invited its benches in Central Park, and April 1 at 2 p. m., from the Dethat all persons, especially chilwished if they would carry them tery, South Sterling Viewing

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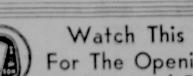


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By Ruth Haller Ottaway

Paris-It might have been our dining at the Brasserie de la Reine Pedauque near the Gare Saint Lazare (Don't miss it). Or perhaps it cono Manor inn. was the heavenly soupe a L'Oignon au vin blanc that caused night-long ams of this and that in Paris, the unreal based upon the real.

Our "machine a tapper" (typewriter) has had its daily workout.

In a student's ability to perform a Harry Taylor.

The school charge. The hours of these ser-skilled commedial job. dreams of this and that in Paris, the unreal based upon the real.

Subconscious desire to avoid this constant tapping no doubt brought will actually get under way Frithe blissful dream that you were ?-

receiving by mail a vocal rendition faded away until dense darkness of these ravings recorded on a was all around.



paper! Not' so It was dark. We were trying to

the radio, tele- in the dark with the usual re- club. Mrs. Ottaway vision and mark, "Who but the French would Following luncheon at noon, the eastern Pennsylvania Science Fair grand piano. We are all going to think out such an economy?"

Having sent you our magic voice, er's" near the Madeleine.) As they The final session will be held Pike, Susquehanna, and Wayne and with no typing to do, we went gaily ordered their wine and sav- Saturday morning at 9:30 when counties have been invited to par-

gaily off to the Palais des Sports ored their coq au vin, the male announcement will be made in ticipate. to see the finals in the six-day contingent of our party, the Maescycle race. Once there we read tro, arose, cleared his throat and and travel plan with Allan C. awarded to winning school scienthat Toulouse organized the first said: "Attention, mes amis. Just a Hunsinger, moderator. All countists by a committee of judges. such race in Europe in 1906, but little question. How many of you selors attending the school are at Prizes in biology, chemistry, engiafter three days the management sons of France have paid your liberty to make suggestions as the neering, and physics will be absconded with the receipts! Paris taxes? How many of you keep two seemed to be a jinx for this race account books?" The mob descendin 1910. The Seine overflowed and stopped the race and also tempor- out to shouts of "Americaine! Mil- Shell Kills 10 arily the building of the Palais des lionaire! Cochon!" and came to life Velletri, Italy (A)—A world War inhabited when discovered by an

A plan to give symphony concerts in this sports building which holds 15,000 people will make possible low-priced admissions. The sible low-priced admissions. The friends, all is forgiven. Why pay the friends, all is forgiven. Why pay shell away. Sible low-priced admissions. The Concertgebeow Orchestra of Amsterdam and the London Philharmonic are billed to start the series. When you can make the whole world happy with such delicious, when you can make the whole world happy with such delicious, sleep well, Madam? The chains?

This year's cycle finals were ex- such perfect onion soup?" citing enough, but in Alice in Wonderland wanderings down dark Just then the clanking of huge the ship, but it didn't work, and stairways, through mystic halls in chains, one after the other falling we have to use chains, you know. this huge barn of a building, what to the floor with the sound of a Sorry." Miraculously we had arhad happened before in fact was thousand smashing glasses waken- rived at Dover and in two hours reenacted in our Paris dream. On ed us. The early morning brought we were in London. the flower-laden and candle-lighted ringside tables where we sat, cabbages, tomatoes and even bottles rained down upon us from the disgruntled galleries. One beautiful green bottle bounced off our rubber pates and and sent your scribe scuttling off to another ceremony

Midwifery is still a legal and official institution in both France and England. What fun then in our dream to attend the recent ceremony for a French midwife in Nancy. She is 84, and she received the French Order of Social Merit for delivering more than 7000 babies, and is still busy. In bringing etings from the United State we said that we were bound to advise that a Gallup poll of our babies between the ages of one and three showed 90% against midwifery and everything else although at one time a Gallup national election poll had been quite wrong."

A leap from babies to drummer is not so far. At least it has proved not to be, alas, in our house. Much impressed by the doings of an offended drummer in the Rouen Or chestra, he wandered into our land of dreams. His actual exploits caused hard breathing and anxiety on our part because his attacks seemed personal and directed at our Maestro instead of another. This drummer's conductor played a concert with no work which gave the big drum a chance.

So Mr. Drummer called the "pompiers" to put out a fire at the eonductor's house, a doctor and ambulance for him because he was dying, the police because he was dead, and under the name of a superior he fired the conductor, engaged another, and arranged a concert in which his drum played a big roll and made so much noise that the poor drummer was arrested! Fact or fiction? Every word true. Loud hurrahs from thousands of orchestra players deafened our ears until the sound of the big drum faded into the distance and the irate drummer turned into a curate. Here was the Abbe Grandmaugin

receiving from the French Government his lottery winnings of 13 million francs (about \$37,107.) He said that he planned to enlarge the church cinema hall ,to replace his old jalopies with two modern cars in order to cover the district, and to remodel his church. He did not seem astonished at our urgent request that he give half of his national lottery winnings to the U. S. "because Monsieur l'Abbe, we just cannot balance the budget, and you know what we do to help France." "And yourselves, my child?" said he raising his eyebrows and twinkling kindly. To change the subject quickly, we popped the question, "What are you French anyway, merely logical, unmoral or what with your national lotteries?" And the Abbe

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counselors will be escorted on a in the ballroom of the American be Roneophone fans, and run in pieces of magic paper to hear what our broker or Aunt Matilda has to say.

We debouched from the dark stairways into a high-ceilinged restaurant solidly packed with French people. (Probably "Web.

Having sent you our magic voice.

We debouched from the dark stairways into a high-ceilinged the dinner in the Manor pantry at 7:30 p. m.

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day, morning, April 18, when R. B. the greatest number of people by Catherine Wolverton, head of Jr., and Mrs. Fisher, Philadelphia, Maxwell, secretary-manager of the can attend regardless of the time the department, and will serve as visited Mrs. Mildred Schutt and of their lunch hour. This is the a supplement to information re- other friends here on Thursday. next to the last in this series of ceived from a similar survey of Charles E. Pugh will speak on noon-day services which will con-

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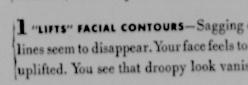
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